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## otball game scheduled December 1

BYU football team re-sched- s game against Mississippi or Saturday, Dec. 1.
game was supposed to be Sept.15, but was post- in response to Sept. 11 ter- attacks in New York City ashington, D.C.
was originally scheduled to he University of Hawaii . The BYU-UH game has rescheduled to Dec. 8, ng the Cougars and Bull- he opportunity to make up ssed game.
re excited to play Missis- hey are a very competitive ' said head coach Gary on. "We want to play all mes we were scheduled
or now the Cougars are g on winning their confer- ames, Crowton said.
rescheduled Mississippi s eight games away for the irs. "It is hard to project we'll be competing in ber," Crowton said.
are definitely excited to hem," said BYU wide- er Jason Kukahiko. "We'll verybody, we just want to ople know we are for real t some more recognition," d.

*—Meagan Nelson*

CITY

## namite found Provo shed

ld box of dynamite was Wednesday afternoon in ndoned shed on University e in Provo.
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Provo Fire Department was o burn the nitroglycerine t exploding the dynamite. ever, authorities closed University Avenue between and 3700 North for a few o ensure safety.

*— Stephanie Richards*

WORLD

## lence disrupts deast meeting

A INTERNATIONAL AIR- Gaza Strip — Palestinian Yasser Arafat and Israeli n Minister Shimon Peres nced plans Wednesday to ize a shaky cease-fire and year of Mideast fighting.
ven as the leaders met in thern Gaza Strip, shooting out just a few miles away, g a Palestinian teen-ager
United States had been ng hard for the meeting, he two sides agreed to security cooperation that ng since collapsed. In a esture, Israel was to ease ry blockades that have y disrupted daily life in the nian areas.
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ries of cease-fires have to take hold over the past

*—Associated Press*

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## Composer debut

A BYU student wrote a musical piece about Joseph Smith that will be performed tonight and Friday at the Provo Tabernacle.

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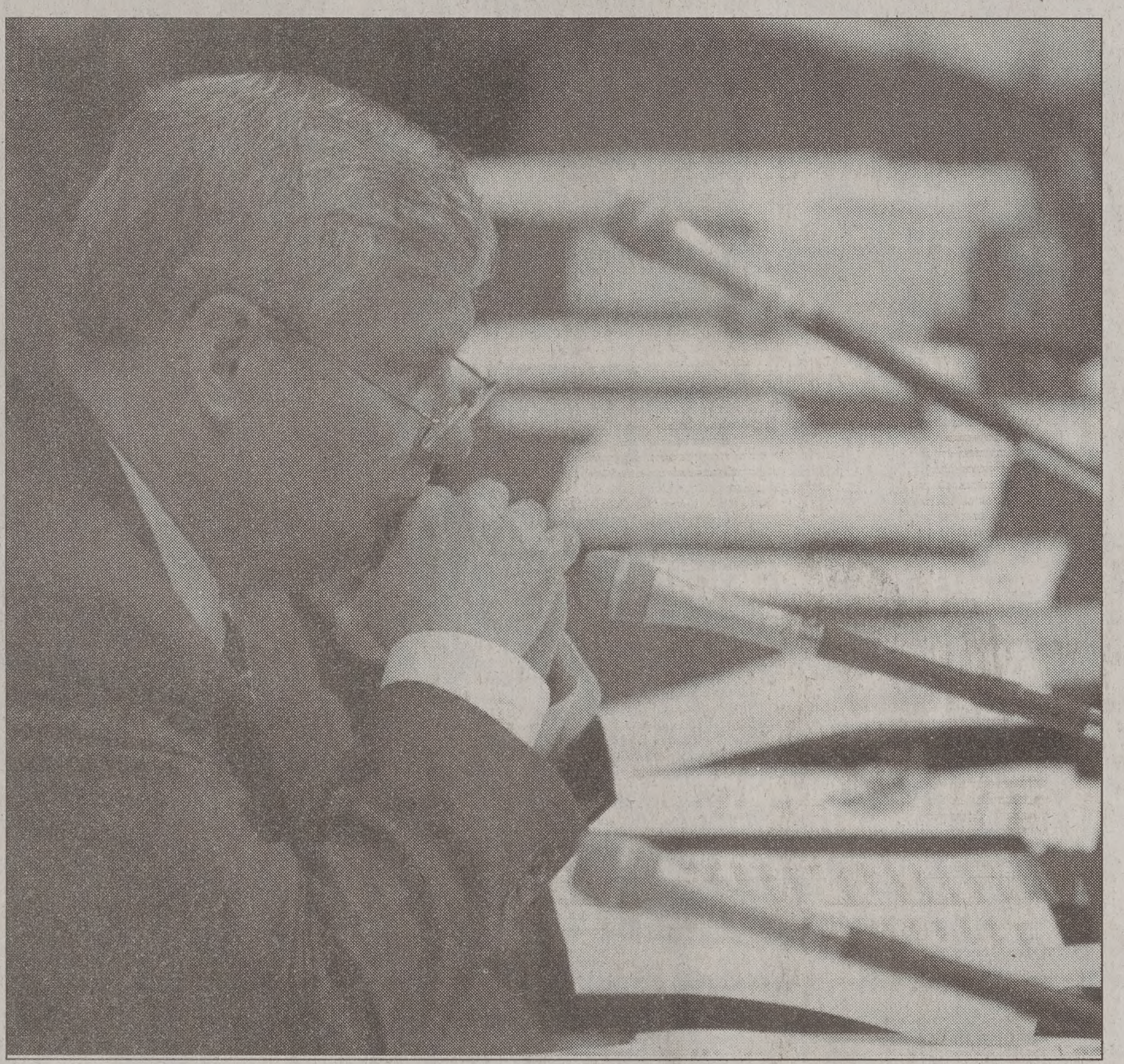
# U.S. heightens defense measures



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Sen. Bob Graham, chair of the Senate Select Comittee on Inteligence, listens to testimony during a hearing to discuss anti-terrorism legislation Monday. The defense bill remained unfinished Wed.

## Security bill stuck in Senate this week

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Despite bipartisan calls for quick Senate action, a $343 billion defense bill remained mired Wednesday in a dispute over Republican amendments.

"Our troops are counting on it; the Pentagon needs it," said Senate Majority Leader Thomas Daschle. With the nation gearing up for a war against terrorism, "I can't think of a more urgent piece of legislation than this right now under these circumstances," he said.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the Armed Services Committee's top Republican, said it is "absolutely imperative that we move forward on this bill."

Senate action stumbled Tuesday night even as the House overwhelmingly approved, 398-17, its $343 billion measure. The bill fully finances President Bush's request for the Defense Department and the military work of the Energy Department for fiscal 2002, which begins Oct. 1.

Bush underscored the bill's urgency by issuing a statement shortly after the House acted, calling it "a vital step to ensure our nation's security."

The House bypassed a partisan scuffle over Bush's missile defense plan with voice-vote approval of a bipartisan amendment that cut some money from missile defense and added some to anti-terrorism efforts, a provision drawn up after the Sept. 11 attacks by suicide airliner hijackers.

In the Senate, Daschle stopped work on the bill Tuesday night after Republicans refused to agree to a list of amendments to be considered.

Standing in the way were attempts by Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., to add a major energy bill to the defense measure, and by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to support prison industries getting defense contracts. The Senate voted Tuesday, 74-24, to table Gramm's amendment.

The two senators "were acting within their rights," Warner said.

But Armed Services Committee

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## Air Force ready for action

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As American leaders commit to an extended overseas conflict, the military prepares to send troops — including those at Utah's Hill Air Force Base.

"The hour is coming when America will act, and you will make us proud," President Bush told the military at a recent address.

Now the armed forces are ready for the conflict to come.

Hill Air Force base in Ogden has already seen major effects from Bush's executive command.

The 388th fighter wing, which includes F-16 fighters, has a unit ready to deploy to support the military buildup in the Middle East.

"We're standing by, and we are ready to do whatever the president wants," said Sonja Whittington, public affairs officer in the 388th fighter wing.

The 419th fighter reserve wing is also deploying a number of its members to the Middle East, part of a support contingency that has been operating in the Middle East since 1994, Captain James Wilson said.

"Our folks understand what the mission is there," Williams said. "We know what to expect, and we're ready."

Wilson described the readiness aspect of the 419th wing's mission and how they are trained to deploy at a moment's notice: "24 hours a day, seven days a week, if these recalls require skills our members possess, we can get them there," Wilson said.

These deployments continue despite questions in Congress over closing military bases across the country.

On the U.S. Senate floor Monday, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsored amendments to a defense bill that would prevent base closures and ensure funding for military efforts.

"This is a pivotal time in our history," Hatch said. "All our efforts and resources must be focused on fighting terrorism at home and abroad. At this time, I do not think that the time and money spent preparing for base closings will contribute to this effort."

Along with the rest of the U.S. bases around the world, Hill Air Force Base implemented tighter security at the base after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Everybody on base remains vigilant," Captain Bernadette Dozier said. •

Graphic by Denise Plant/Daily Universe

## Forest service issues fire fines

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Fire restrictions along the Wasatch Front have been in place since July, and the Uinta National Forest Service is fighting students as hard as it is fighting fires.

Students know there are fire restrictions in place and are ignoring them, said Loyal Clark of the Uinta National Forest Service.

"An alarming number of students — especially from BYU — are recreating in the areas along the Front — especially along the Squaw Peak Road — and are in areas where they've actually driven past signs that state that there's a fire restriction in place," Clark said.

"And they've chosen to ignore it," she said. "On the Squaw Peak Road, the majority that we've cited for fires have been students."

With drought conditions and a summer heat wave that may stretch into October, fire restrictions — which are usually gone by now — won't be lifted anytime soon this year, said Sheldon Wimmer of the Bureau of Land Management.

"We need snow in the high country," he said.

The fine for a fire in a restricted zone is $100 per person at the

file photo

A plane drops fire retardant chemicals on Y mountain earlier this summer.

fire, and the Forest Service gives as many as 100 tickets to charcoal-stained campers and partiers per weekend, Clark said.

While $100 may seem like a steep bill, it is much less than the tab for suppressing a wildfire.

The fire on Y Mountain this summer cost nearly $1 million to suppress, and last week's fire in Santaquin drained more than $4 million, according to the National Forest Service.

Human-caused fires cost the forest service millions of dollars each year, and fighting fires in the Uintas alone has cost taxpayers almost $5 million this year,

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## Legislature passes redistricting plan

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In many ways, it was a day of division.

As Utah lawmakers approved a bill Wednesday to slice Salt Lake County — the state's democratic hub — in thirds as part of a congressional redistricting plan, the gulf between Democrats and Republicans seemed to widen as well.

House Minority Leader Ralph Becker, D-Salt Lake City, said Republicans were using their power to "stomp out the little people."

Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson called the plan, which adds thousands of Republican voters to Rep. Jim Matheson's second district, an attempt to unseat the state's only Democrat in congress and "guarantee 100 percent Republican representation."

The congressional three-member bill passed by a vote of 49-23 in the Utah House, after more than 100 opponents rallied at the State Capitol Monday.

Sen. John Valentine, R-Orem, called the controversy an element of "partisan flare."

A member of the legislative redistricting committee, Valentine said the committee met with citizens around the state on 17 different occasions while preparing the plan, and tried to take various viewpoints into account.

"The committee felt we should have a mixture of urban and rural representatives and that's why we made the plan we did," he said.

But Becker blames Republicans for drawing boundaries that ignore geographic borders and political subdivisions, "all in the interest of maximizing Republican gain."

On these grounds, Matheson, at one time, threatened to take legal action if the Republican plan passed.

But according to Matheson's press secretary, Allison Heyrend, he is still looking at his options.

BYU political science professor Jay Goodliffe said Matheson would have difficulty winning a lawsuit.

"The Supreme Court is generally lenient in letting legislatures do what they want, unless it's something egregious," he said.

Gooding said as a general rule the party in power redistricts to their advantage.

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## U.S., Pakistan end talks in peace

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S. and Pakistani officials ended two days of talks Wednesday in "complete unanimity" on military preparations for combating Osama bin Laden's terrorist network in Afghanistan, a Pakistani general said.

No details of the agreement were announced, but Gen. Rashid Qureshi, spokesman for President Pervez Musharraf, said there was "no difference of opinion between Pakistan and America on the issue of combating terrorism."

Despite the agreement, Pakistan's government opposes efforts to bolster the northern alliance of opposition Afghan groups, which has been fighting the ruling Taliban since the hard-line Islamic movement seized power in 1996.

The Pakistani officials were careful to differentiate between fighting terrorism and battling Afghans.

## Europe investigates suspected terrorists

MADRID, Spain — Europe continued to crack down on suspected terrorists, making arrests in Spain and Britain in an effort to link Osama bin Laden to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

In Spain, police detained six Algerians who are possibly linked to bin Laden, the chief suspect in the suicide jet attacks, and to a group suspected of planning attacks on U.S. targets in Europe.

In Britain, authorities captured a French national who was suspected of involvement in a plot to attack U.S. interests in Europe. Authorities in France have already placed seven other suspects in the case under formal investigation, a step before being charged.

Authorities say the eight are all believed to have connections to bin Laden. Evidence found during arrests in France last week suggest the suspects were part of a group scouting out European locations for attacks, with the U.S. Embassy in Paris a prime target, French news reports said.

## Delta cuts jobs, Bush readies security

WASHINGTON — Delta Air Lines announced a cut of up to 13,000 jobs Wednesday as the Bush administration readied new security measures to coax nervous Americans back into the skies. American officials worked with Pakistanis on plans to strike bases in Afghanistan, retaliation for this month's deadly terrorist attacks.

With military strikes expected, a crowd of thousands stormed the abandoned U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan's capital city, burning American flags and an effigy of President Bush. Shouts of "long live Osama" filled the air, a reference to the man the United States has identified as the culprit behind terrorist strikes that left nearly 7,000 dead or missing in New York and Washington.

Bush traveled to the CIA at midday, where he delivered strong words of support for its director, George Tenet, despite the agency's failure to warn of the attacks of Sept. 11. " I've got a lot of confidence in him and I've got a lot of confidence in the CIA, and so should America," he said.

## Bush asks again for religious tolerance

WASHINGTON — President Bush appealed again Wednesday for greater religious tolerance, saying his administration will not allow hateful mistreatment of Muslims or others targeted for rage after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We're all Americans, bound together by common ideas and common values," Bush said, as he met with a group of American Sikhs in the White House Roosevelt Room. He planned to meet in the same room later Wednesday with Muslim leaders.

Bush noted the death of Balbir Singh Sodhi, an Indian store owner killed in Arizona shortly after the terrorist attacks because, police say, he wore a turban in keeping with his Sikh faith. The president said his administration would seek justice in Sodhi's case and wants to ensure that everyone is treated with respect, "particularly during this time."

"Our government will do everything we can ... to treat every human life as dear and respect the values that made our country so different and so unique," Bush said.

# Weather

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| Year to date | 6.52" | | |
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| | | High 84 | High 80 |
| | | Low 54 | Low 53 |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear,; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.

Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me his prisoner: but be thou partaker of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God."

*— 2 Timothy 1:7-8*

**Michael Lindsay**, 25, a senior from Milpitas, Calif., majoring in construction management, likes this scripture because "when I read it, it helps me to be courageous to do what God want me to."


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# Tensions rising in Afghanista

*Associated Press*

KABUL, Afghanistan — Thousands of demonstrators stormed the long-abandoned U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan on Wednesday, pelting it with stones, torching cars and a guardhouse, and ripping down the heavy metal U.S. seal above the entryway.

Heavy new fighting was reported in northern Afghanistan as an opposition alliance pressed its bid to seize territory from the Taliban, the hard-line Islamic movement that governs most of the country.

The United States suspects Saudi exile Osama bin Laden of orchestrating the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and has ordered the Taliban to turn him over or face punishment.

Shouting "Long Live Osama!" and "Death to America!" the protesters burned U.S. flags and an effigy of President Bush before storming the old embassy compound, abandoned since 1988 and guarded by a few Afghan security guards.

"We are the people of Kabul," the protesters shouted. "We are ready for a jihad (holy war) against the United States."

Smoke billowed into the sky after vehicles were set afire in the embassy compound, and several men used hammers to remove the large circular U.S. seal above the front entrance.

Taliban authorities eventually dispersed the protesters and extinguished the car fires.

In Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, senior Pakistani officials said Pakistani and U.S. defense and intelligence officials had reached general agreement on an anti-terror program that included some provisions for possible attacks on bases in Afghanistan, but that some sticking points remained.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, the officials said both sides want to minimize the use of ground forces in any strike. They also said some differences emerged during talks that began Monday between high-ranking Pakistani officials and an American delegation that includes senior defense and intelligence representatives.

The points of disagreement include whether the United States or other outside parties should lend support to the opposition alliance, something Pakistan has expressed strong misgivings over.

Other points of contention include what action is warranted against Pakistan-based militant groups, and whether or not the United Nations should approve any operation against Afghanistan.

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He added that the fight
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intertwined," Khan said.


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# Virginia man held Wednesday may be key in investigations

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — A Virginia man whose name and phone number were found in a car registered to one of the 19 suspected hijackers was ordered held without bond Wednesday. A prosecutor described him as an essential witness and "he may be more."

U.S. Magistrate Curtis Sewell ordered Mohamed Abdi of Alexandria to be held following a hearing in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, a suburb of Washington.

Abdi, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Somalia, works as a $22,000-a-year security guard, said Joseph Bowman, his lawyer. He did not say where Abdi is employed.

Bowman, appointed by the court to represent Abdi, said the Alexandria man is just "a guy trying to make his way" who had "his name found in an unfortunate place."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Spencer said Abdi has also worked for an airline catering company, but did not identify the company.

Spencer, who described Abdi as an essential witness and possibly more, argued that he should be held without bond.

"The pressure on him to abscond will be incredible," he said.

Abdi was one of two men ordered held without bond Wednesday in Alexandria. After a separate hearing, Sewell granted the government's request to detain Herbert Villalobos, who was arrested Monday in Arlington, Va.

Villalobos was charged with helping one of the suspected hijackers, Abdulaziz Alomari, obtain a fraudulent Virginia identification card. His lawyer argued that the charge did not warrant holding him without bond, but Sewell disagreed.

"One of the unspoken issues after the events of Sept. 11" is "is it going to be business as usual," Sewell said. "I suspect not."

Abdi was charged with forging his landlord's signature on housing subsidy checks he was receiving from Arlington County and cashing the checks.

Investigators said the name "Mohumed" and a phone number registered to Abdi were written on a Washington road map found inside a car parked in a lot at Dulles International Airport, where American Airlines flight 77 was hijacked. The plane, a Boeing 757, crashed into the Pentagon.

The car, found the day after the hijackings, was registered to Nawaq Alhamzi, identified by the FBI as one of the hijackers of the American flight, the records said. The FBI also found a cashier's check made out to a flight school in Phoenix, four drawings of the cockpit of a 757 jet, a box-cutter-type knife and maps of Washington and New York.

When he was arrested, Abdi told authorities he had donated his car to the Salvation Army in 1999 and speculated that the map with his phone number and name had been left in that car and somehow transferred to Alhamzi's car.

But FBI agent Kevin W. Ashby said the FBI determined that Abdi did not have that phone number in 1999.

Ashby testified that when Abdi was arrested, he had a newspaper article about Ahmed Ressam, an Algerian who was convicted of conspiring to bomb the Los Angeles airport as part of a millennium terror plot.

Ressam testified just two months ago at a separate trial that he spent six months training at terrorist camps in Afghanistan.

He said in court he trained for a chemical attack at a camp where poison was unleashed to kill dogs.

# Firefighting costs up

*Associated Press*

SPOKANE, Wash. — The U.S. Forest Service has spent more per acre fighting fires this year than ever before.

Although actual spending has decreased about 40 percent since last year, the cost per acre has nearly tripled, to more than $1,300. It's the first time the per-acre cost has topped $1,000, according to Forest Service figures.

"Firefighting costs have gone through the roof," said Jonathan Oppenheimer, a Taxpayers for Common Sense forest issues analyst. The self-styled watchdog group is critical of the spending.

It and other groups say many fires that don't threaten homes could be allowed to burn to improve forest health.

But fire experts said the extra spending this year has probably helped prevent some massive, destructive blazes.

"We can invest thousands of dollars on a quarter-acre fire," said Stan Benes, the Forest Service acting deputy director of fire in Missoula, Mont. "That might prevent a million-dollar fire."

After fires last year burned more than 7 million acres, Congress approved $1.8 billion to prevent the same thing from happening again.

That money went to the Forest Service and other agencies to hire an additional 7,900 firefighters, buy more machinery and make better preparations.

Even though there was a drought in the region, the number of fires started this year is slightly below the 10-year average, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. The number of acres burned also is lower than average.


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# Airline firearms would fuel terrorism

As our nation struggles in a war against terrorism, the last thing we, as U.S. residents, want to do is provide terrorists with ammunition for future attacks. Allowing firearms on planes, however, would do just that.

The president of the Air Line Pilots Association, the largest union of airline pilots, proposed Tuesday that cockpit crewmembers be allowed to carry handguns to thwart any hijacking efforts.

Although our airports and airlines are desperately in need of increased security, such a measure would only simplify the means through which terrorists accomplish their horrific ends.

Even if pilots are forced to undergo extensive background checks and psychological tests before being allowed to carry these firearms, terrorists are not. And as we learned from the attacks of Sept. 11, airport and airline security measures are not perfect. With guns in the cockpit, terrorists could find a way to get them.

Additionally, pilots are partially bound by their over-the-shoulder harnesses and would thus have difficulty reaching or aiming their guns in the first place.

There are already armed guards placed on select commercial flights by the government, and the Federal Aviation Administration is actively recruiting additional Federal Air Marshals, whose duty is to preserve the safety of U.S. air carriers, their crews and their passengers. As such, they are authorized to carry firearms and make arrests.

We recognize the importance and value of such undercover marshals, especially at this time of heightened security. However, the potential consequences of allowing cockpit crewmembers to carry firearms far outweigh the benefits that might come from such an allowance.

We commend President Bush, Congress and the FAA for their efforts to improve airport and airline security. These safety measures are long overdue and seriously needed.

However, when we as a nation begin to allow firearms in airports and aboard flights, we begin fueling the opportunities terrorists feed on.

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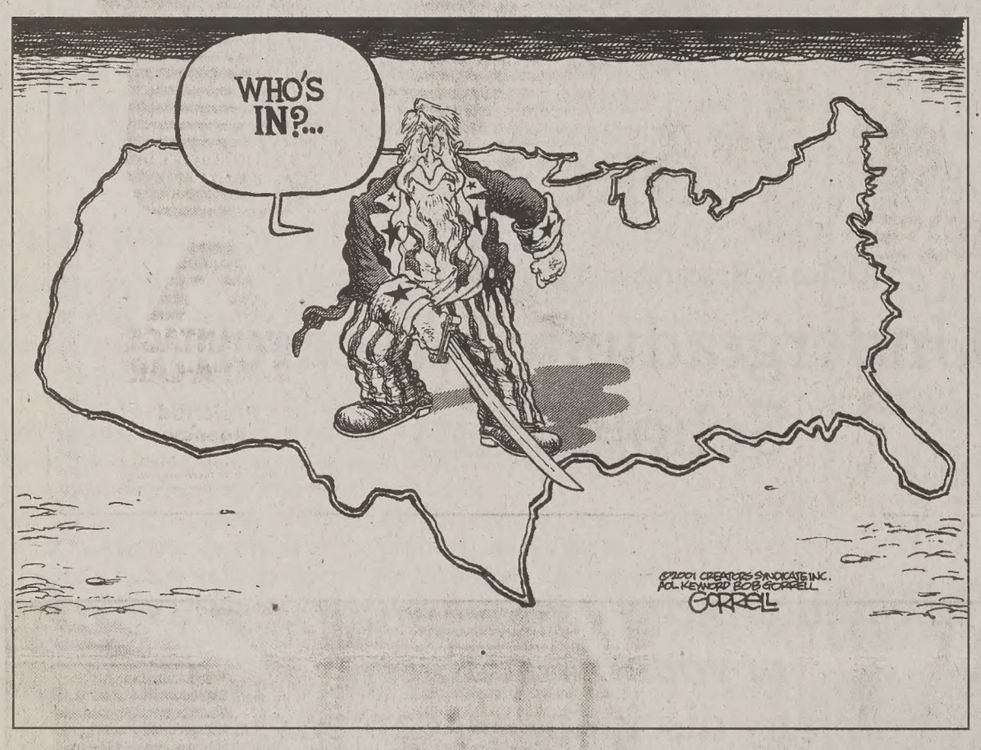


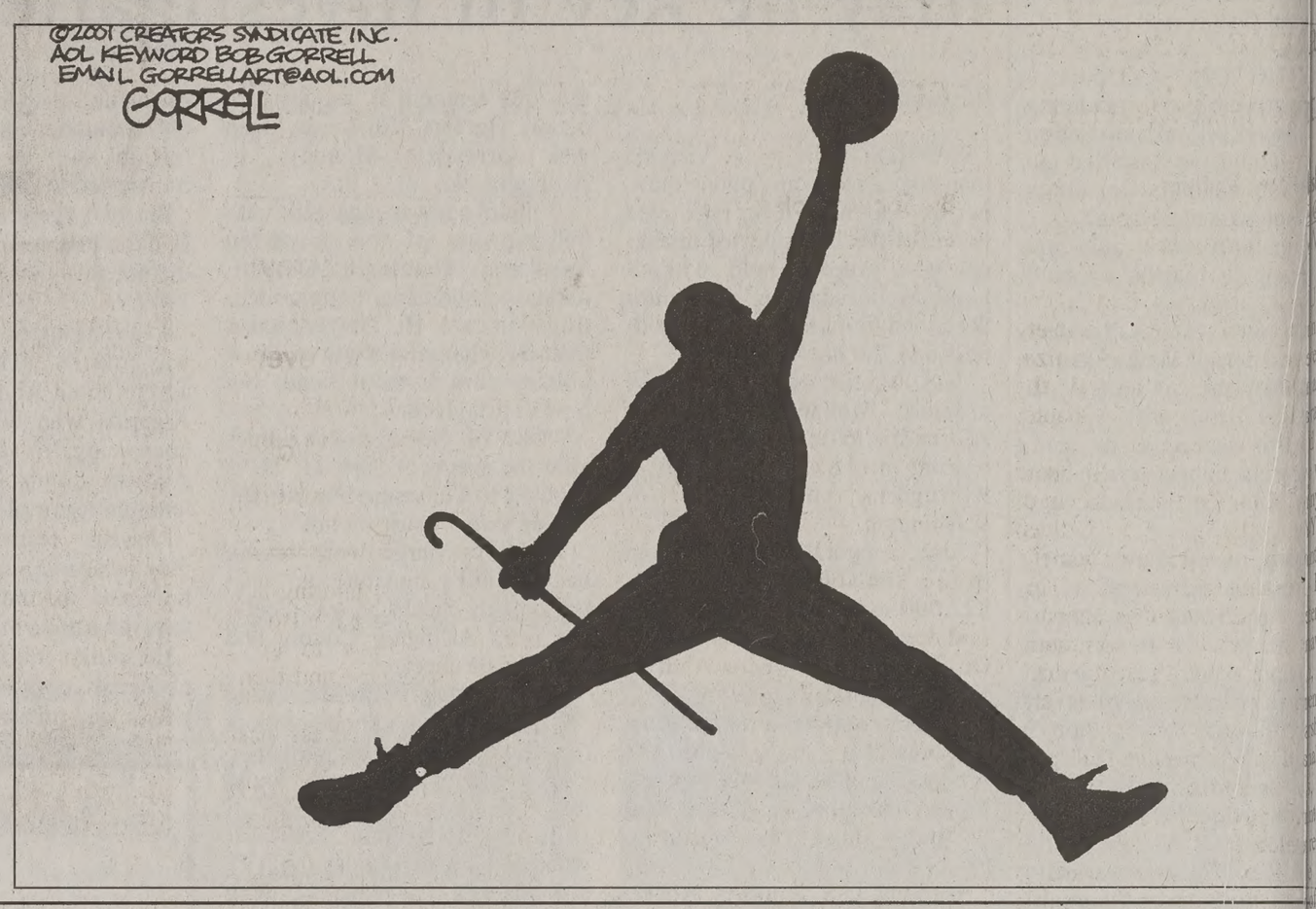


## VIEWPOINT

# Terrorism: an unholy war

Since the tragedies of Sept. 11, I have faced thousands of questions from people I know or people who know me because I am a Muslim. Almost everyone asked about my views and opinions on facts like the terrorist attacks, the Taliban, the U.S. government's declaration of war against terrorism and mostly about jihad.

I think it will be better for not only my friends but for every student on this great campus if the word jihad is explained a little bit from a Muslim point of view.

Let us think of some common facts around us. A bomb goes off in a marketplace in Jerusalem. A suicide bomber launches himself into a bus full of women and children in Tel Aviv. Foreign tourists get massacred at a holiday resort in Luxor, Egypt. Villages are annihilated in Algeria.

The list of events worldwide which have come to symbolize so-called Islamic terror are endless. In the '70s and '80s, Pan Am and TWA airplanes were hijacked. In the mid-'80s in war-torn Lebanon, Americans and Europeans were held as hostages for years. In the mid-'90s, American embassies were blown apart around the world. All such incidents have come to be identified with the religion of Islam.

Such incidents from the past and present have undoubtedly affected Muslims worldwide and especially in the United States.

Any Muslim who wants to practice his or her religion and expresses the pious desire to live under the banner of Islam is labeled a fundamentalist or extremist. Any Muslim man who walks down a busy street in New York or Washington, D.C., with a beard and a scarf on his head is looked upon as being a terrorist who probably has a gun or bombs stashed somewhere on his person.

Most westerners, however, do not understand true meaning of Islam. One who is sincerely searching for the truth will learn what Islam says about terror, terrorism and terrorists.

The very name Islam comes from the Arabic root word "salama," which means peace. Islam is a religion that is based upon achieving peace through the submission to the will of God. Thus, by this very simple linguistic definition, one can ascertain what the nature of this religion is.

If such a religion is based on the notion of peace, then how is it that so many acts done by its supposed adherents are contrary to peace? The answer is simple. Such actions, if not sanctioned by the religion, have no place with it. These people are not Muslims and should not be thought of as Muslims.

Now the question is: What is jihad and why are Muslims being questioned about this?

The word jihad sends shivers down the spines of many westerners. They readily equate this term with violence and oppression. However, it must be said that the meaning of jihad as a holy war is something which is totally foreign and not from Islam. By simply looking into the sources of Islam, one is able to know that the true meaning of jihad is to strive and make effort in the way of God. Thus, striving in the way of God can be both peaceful and physical. The Prophet Muhammed said, "The best jihad is (by) the one who strives against his own self for Allah, The Mighty and Majestic."

**Wasiq Zarif**
*Special to the Universe*

The basic meaning of jihad is simple. It means struggle. Struggling against sin and sinful acts are examples of jihad. Nowhere in the sources is it described as a struggle against a person or a declaration of war against any country.

There is something else I think must be mentioned. Jihad can be justified as war if and only if someone declares war against the religion and not the person or country. If the war is political, there is no justification for calling it jihad. It is war.

Now the question is: "In what sense is the Taliban declaring jihad against United States?" So far, the United States declared a war against terrorism. Nowhere in that declaration did the U.S. government mention the name of Islam. Under these circumstances, if the Taliban government of Afghanistan declares war against the United States, it is not a jihad.

As the acts of terrorism cannot be thought of as justified by Islam, the war against terrorism must not be a war against the religion. Do not let the word jihad be misunderstood as a word meaning war, violence or terrorism.

## READERS' FORUM

### War is necessary

Dear Editor,

I was shocked by the terrible representation of the student body in last Thursday's Opinion page. It contained a viewpoint and letters opposing war and showing a lack of support for our president that I am sure is not shared by the majority of Americans. The war we are facing is both necessary and clear in objective. These terrorists hate us. Their actions are not calculated to achieve any political end or change in U.S. policy.

After all, they make no demands. They give no ultimatums. They can only exist and plan such horrifying deeds because tyrannical governments, such as those in Afghanistan and Iraq, permit them to.

Make no mistake: they will not stop if we change our policy toward Palestine; they seek to overthrow the pro-Palestinian governments of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. They will not stop if we opt for a "humanitarian solution;" we have given over $120 million in aid to Afghanistan this year alone. They are tyrants who seek to impose their will on us by force. At times, violence is necessary to destroy barbarism, and this is one of those times.

It is true that evil can never be purged from the hearts of all men. Certainly war will not purge it from the hearts of the terrorists. Nevertheless, there are some people in every society that will not be reformed, people that will only behave out of the threat of destruction. While suicide bombers will not respond to that threat, the nations that support them will. Without that support, the terrorist networks will fail.

All Americans should see the logic of the Bush Doctrine toward terrorism and support our president and military in the years to come. As Winston Churchill said, "It is not enough that we do our best. Sometimes we have to do what is required."

Jonathan Stone
Orlando, Fla.

### This war is no Vietnam

Dear Editor,

With all the discussion going on about the tragedy of Sept. 11 and how the nation should react, we have heard many different opinions about what we as Americans should do, some quite laudable and others, such as last Thursday's viewpoint and varied letters to the editor, quite disturbing.

The statement was made that war in Afghanistan is the same as war in Vietnam. That may be true in terms of knowing who in Afghanistan supports us and who doesn't, but drawing such a comparison is a gross oversimplification. We fought in Vietnam to protect South Vietnam from the communist North Vietnamese, while now we blame Afghanistan for harboring a man who is known to have violated America's sovereignty multiple times. In Vietnam we fought with limited objectives where we couldn't take the battle to the enemy's homeland, besides some strategic bombing. And with Vietnam the country was divided over a very unpopular and undeclared war, while now a clear majority of America is behind the president in a way that hasn't happened since World War II.

President Bush has spoken unequivocally about fighting terrorism. Even if Osama bin Laden wasn't involved in the events of Sept. 11, he has been guilty of other attacks on our country and at least serves as an example of what is in store for other terrorists.

President Bateman compared the culprits of this recent attack to the Gadianton Robbers. The Book of Mormon is full of examples of those who obeyed God's commandments by taking up the sword to defend their country. If Moroni, Lachoneous, Gidgiddoni and thousands of others were willing to face war to defend their people and freedom, we should be willing to do the same.

Eric and Ginny Buhler
Provo

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### Security calms fears

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Tuesday's letter to the editor regarding the inadequacy of the new security measures put in place by the Transportation Department. While the new policies regarding travel may not be adequate, they are in place to calm the fears of Americans. Let me explain.

I have been a lifeguard for three years, and occasionally a little child would have an accident in the water. Naturally, patrons were sickened and wanted to leave, so we would clean it up and then put some white powder in the pool that did absolutely nothing, telling people it was "shocking" the water. People became much more relaxed and went back in the water. As lifeguards, we knew the chlorine already in the water killed all the bacteria, but the powder was what made our patrons more comfortable.

Likewise, by placing new standards in security, the American people's fears were calmed. By not enacting these new regulations, air travel would come to a halt, destroying the already smoldering airline business. So please don't complain about new regulations, be they superfluous or just a hassle. They have been enacted for the good of our country.

Von Packard
San Diego, Calif.

### Redistricting defense

Dear Editor,

This is a response to Tuesday's viewpoint entitled "Redistricting Illogical." This editorial purports that the proposed plan for the redistricting of Utah is "one of the most heavily partisan, utterly illogical redistricting maps in the state's history." The argument is based on the fact that the plan passed in committee calls for shifting approximately one quarter of the state's population into new districts that are a combination of urban and rural areas. As one who has been somewhat involved in the process I would like to respond to these concerns.

The Republican Party feels that each district should represent Utah as a whole to the U.S. Congress. In this manner, the members will have common goals and unite to push forward plans that bring the most benefit to Utah. Mayor Rocky Anderson was quoted in The Daily Universe as saying that the voice of Salt Lake residents would be diluted. On the contrary, the voice of Salt Lake residents would be even stronger because they would have three members advocating their voice instead of just one.

Furthermore, Democrats tend to cite the rural-urban dilemma of having these seemingly conflicting interests represented by one person. This so-called dilemma does not seem to bother them when it concerns the urban areas of the state. Perhaps the Democrats really think these areas are rural farmland and not cities. Also, rural issues rarely come [illegible] flict with urban issues in Congr[illegible] the two issues do come into c[illegible] usually involves areas where [illegible] meet, such as Salt Lake County[illegible]

The Republican plan is perh[illegible] san, but it is the plan that does th[illegible] help Utah have a strong and [illegible] voice in Congress.

Spencer Call
Orem

### Respect natur[illegible]

Dear Editor,

I've been an outdoorsman si[illegible] able to walk into the temper[illegible] forests near my childhood [illegible] Oregon. Behaving as a guest i[illegible] places came just as naturally to [illegible] my love for the beautiful and th[illegible] My passion for the outdoor[illegible] physical challenge led me sev[illegible] ago to climbing.

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With that in mind, I offer a wo[illegible] tion and advice to those who [illegible] be the "extreme sports enthusi[illegible] tioned in an article last[illegible] Remember you are guests. The[illegible] that canyon were there before y[illegible] little care and appreciation th[illegible] there – and just as beautiful [illegible] kids when the climbing fad has[illegible]

Study the writings of the ea[illegible] Learn about the ethics of tho[illegible] and climbing. Be respectful of [illegible] work.

Andrew Carman
Veneta, Ore.

### Be smart

Dear Editor,

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Matthew Jones, assistant p[illegible] mechanical engineering

# nor Society pter receives onal honor

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's chapter of the Golden ternational Honor Society d praise for its organiza- nd was presented the ble Mention Key Chapter this spring.

were really excited," said y Macdonald, president of U chapter of the Golden ternational Honor Society. Honorable Mention Key r Award honors chapters ve excelled in communi- publicity, meeting man- t, chapter activities and hip and participation in l and international pro- according to a Golden ternational Honor Society elease.

Key Chapter Award is f the most honorable that can be awarded to a ," said Fabian De , director of United Chapter Development. id the honorable mention are runners-up to the Key r Award.

eligible, a chapter must a yearbook documenting ctivities and fill out an packet, said club advisor Westerberg.

f 184 chapters who sub- yearbooks, 32 were d the Honorable Mention hapter Award, De Rozario

chapter sends delegates convention to learn more being better leaders and to issues," Macdonald said. is the first award BYU's of the Golden Key tional Honor Society has d since 1997, Westerberg

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# Students encouraged to be informed voters

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> "If we've learned anything since the last election, it's that every single vote counts."
> — Olene Walker, Lt. Governor of Utah

Thousands of Utah college students are uniting this week to encourage voter awareness.

The Lt. Governor's College Council is sponsoring the "No Vote No Voice" awareness campaign to promote unity between educational institutions and to encourage Utah's college population to vote.

Voter turnout is traditionally low among citizens 18 to 24, and this week's campaign is trying to target that demographic.

An important key to improving political activity is to engage students and show them they can make a difference, said Olene Walker, Utah's lieutenant governor.

"If we've learned anything since the last election, it's that every single vote counts," she said.

Activities will be taking place on each of Utah's college campuses.

Balloons and banners will cover each of the 11 college campuses in Utah, and the goal will be the same — to get students registered and excited to vote, said Janeal Thornock, the BYUSA legislative assistant.

Some students say it is tempting to ignore the elections and look away from the issues involved.

"We are so busy with school and everything," said Casey Leavitt, a junior majoring in soil science. "It's a big job (to vote) because you have to go get everything prepared and then go do it."

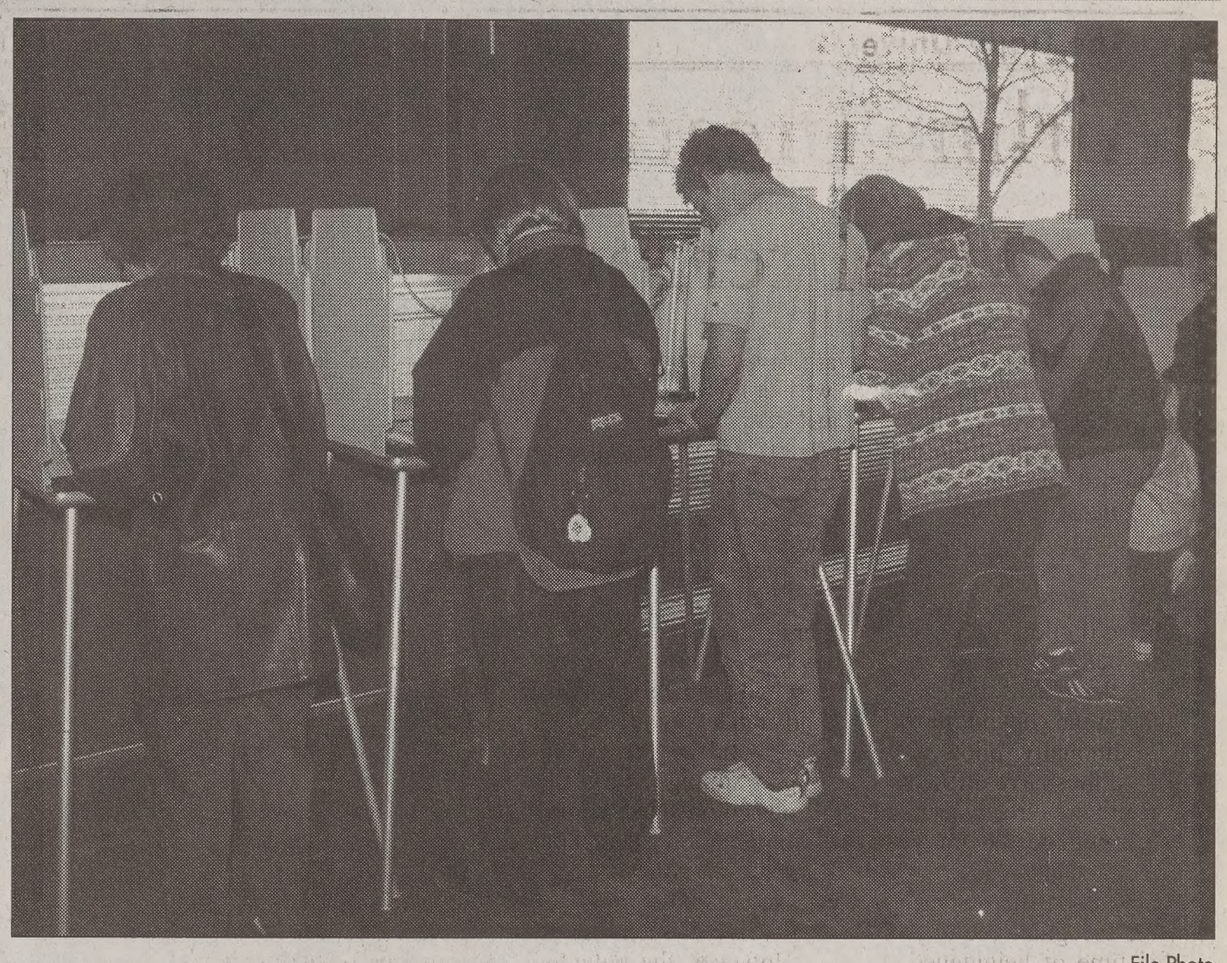
To make the process easier, BYUSA has set up booths in the Wilkinson Student Center to register students to vote in the state of Utah.

Also at the booths, students can get information regarding voter requirements for their home states, Thornock said.

Thornock said BYUSA hopes students will get informed and motivated to get involved because there are issues at stake directly affecting BYU students.

"We are really pushing for students to vote for the municipal (canidates) because these local leaders will be in charge of what happens around us like our housing, the zoning and the noise level of our parties and dances," Thornock said.

"It is useful to get educated on the local issues," Leavitt said. "It's worth it. They really are important to us."



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Voters cast their ballots at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Musuem during last November's election. Utah college students want to increase voter turnout among citizens 18 to 24 years of age.

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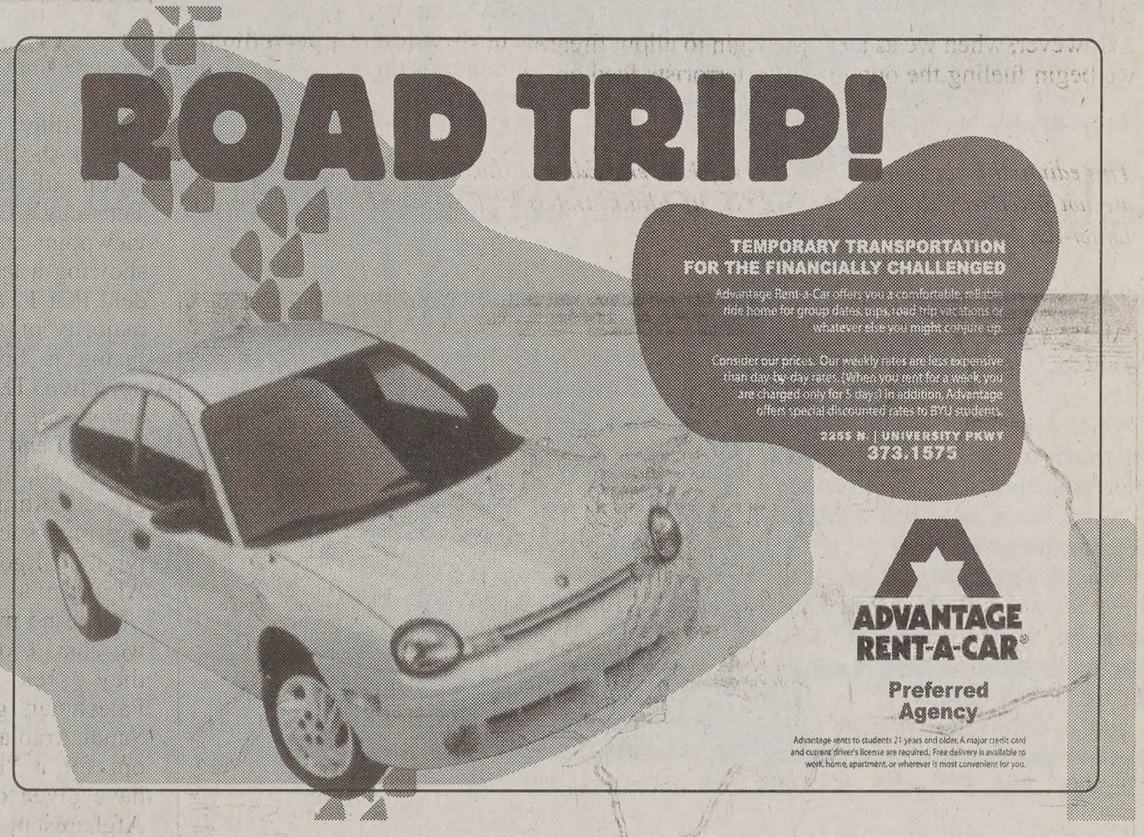
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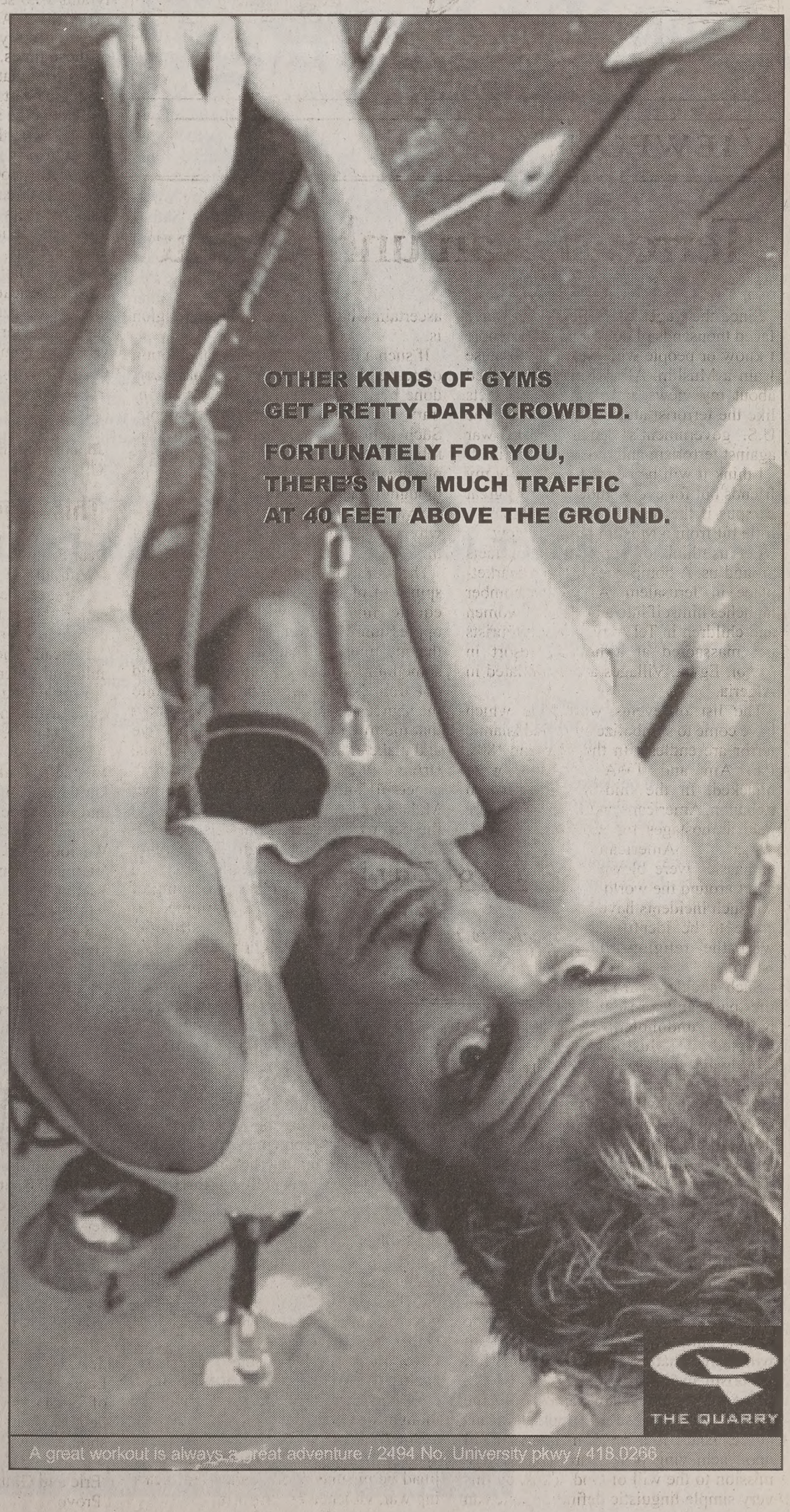
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# Body lecture spotlights peace

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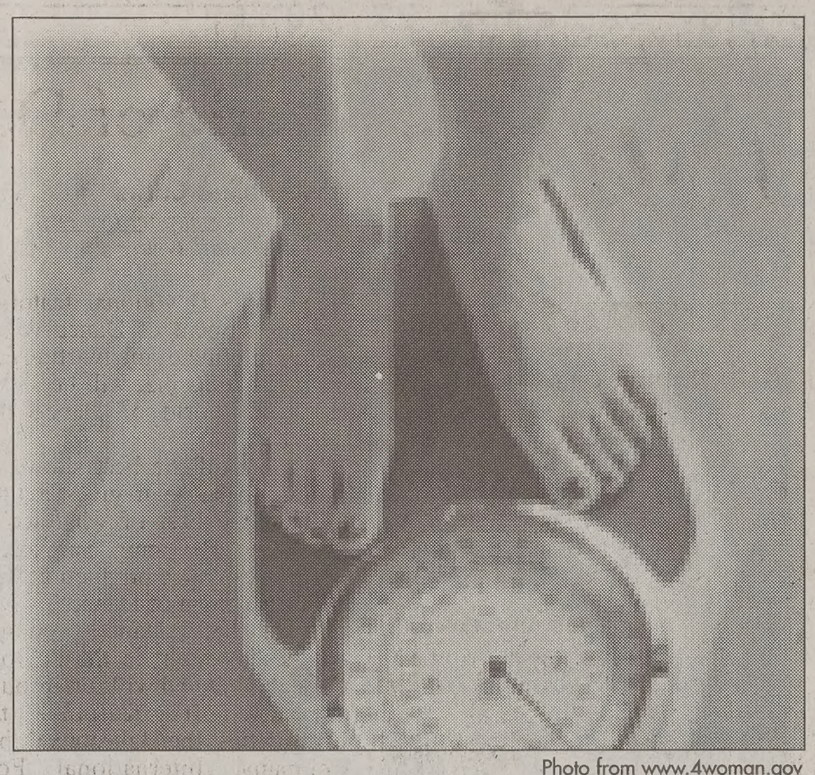

Photo from www.4woman.gov

The body-image workshop will conclude today with a lecture in room 3223 of the WSC. The lecture, given by Rachel Hickman, is titled "Being at Peace with Your Body."

Against the backdrop of conflict in the country, Rachel Hickman will present a message of peace at her seminar today in room 3223 of the Wilkinson Student Center at 11 a.m.

"With people hijacking planes and President Bush speaking to us about war, our world can seem scary," said Hickman, a coordinator for the department of women's services. "It's important, especially now, to be at peace with ourselves."

Amanda Hochstettler, 23, a senior majoring in recreation management, agrees.

"I find myself looking for internal peace in the aftermath of the crisis at the World Trade Center," Hochstettler said. "With so much going on outside myself that I can't control, I at least want to be in control of my own peace of mind."

Hickman will wrap up the three-part lecture series "For Every Body" with her topic "Being at Peace with Your Body."

"We need to accept what we are, who we are and where we are," Hickman said. "Our bodies are a treasured tool and an incredible gift that we need to treat with reverence."

Hickman plans to discuss what it means to be at peace, how this concept applies to our bodies, and why it's important.

"Not being at peace hinders a person's progress and impacts their interaction with others," Hickman said.

Hickman said she wants to touch on the idea of living and being in the present. It's important to learn from the past and to plan for the future, but there's no point in beating yourself up over things you can't change, Hickman said.

"The topics actually fit together really well," Hickman said. "We've heard so far about why we feel bad about our bodies through the media and diets, and now I'm going to focus on how we can move beyond it all to accept our bodies."

Hickman is a graduate student in marriage and family therapy who will graduate next August.

# Clubs give service during Care Week

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> "We, as a campus, are going to unite for a good cause and have some fun while we are at it."
>
> — Jeremy Jenkins, BYUSA

While Americans cope with the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, BYU students are giving service as Care Week takes on a whole new meaning.

"We, as a campus, are going to unite for a good cause and have some fun while we are at it," said Jeremy Jenkins, executive director for BYUSA clubs.

This week is the first of four weeks throughout the semester dedicated to raising money for charities.

"Care Week is an opportunity for all the organizations on campus to raise money for charity," said Rob Foster, vice president of the University Student Council.

Each club on campus can choose a charity it wants to support.

The Polynesian Club will be cutting clothing patterns for children in Romania.

"Our focus this year is service," said Kyle Reyes, president of the Polynesian Club. "We feel that we can bring club members and students together through service."

BYU clubs are dedicated to service each semester, Foster said.

"We encourage students to give as much service as possible, just do what they can, especially in light of the recent tragedies in New York and Washington," he said.

Service is not only needed for those in East, but in Utah as well.

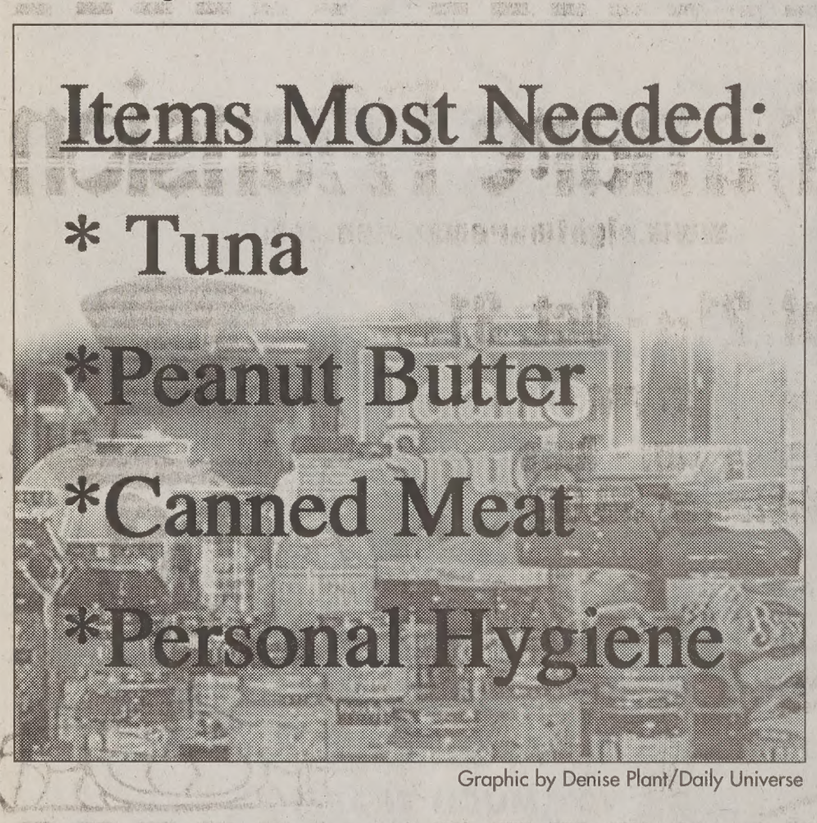
Some clubs are collecting canned food for the local food banks.

Care Week will conclude with a dance Saturday night. The price of admission is two cans of food.

"The dance is a culmination of the week's events," Jenkins said.

Those interested in clubs can attend Club Night on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center.

"Getting involved in a club and participating in a Care Week event will be wonderful not only for the students, but for those they serve," Foster said.

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# Morris Center to host Polynesian luau

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Tonight the Morris Center at Deseret Towers will be transformed into an authentic Polynesian luau.

The cafeteria will be decked out in a Hawaiian theme and will feature dancers and Polynesian music.

Morris Center manager Toni Lua said events like the luau give students something to look forward to.

"The luau is one of our bigger events," Lua said.

Students said they look forward to monthly dining events, like the luau, which offer a break from everyday cafeteria food.

"I think it will be cool," said Ian Prescott, 18, a freshman from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in accounting. "It sounds like a party."

Although the Morris Center is on a four-week meal rotation, and the staff does their best to provide excellent meals, students say they need a break.

"Change is good — instead of the same old, same old," said Brian Gudmundson, 18, a freshman from Kingston, Tenn.

Students said they anticipate these dining events because the food is especially good.

The food served at the luau will be authentic — from Kailua pork to poi, said Lua, a Hawaiian native.

Servers will be dressed in costumes that go along with the luau theme, and students are also encouraged to dress up.

"It's kind of fun to get in the spirit of things," said Katie Tenney, 18, a freshman from Dixon, Calif., majoring in international studies.

The luau will begin at 5 p.m. in the Morris Center. The program will begin at 6 p.m. For those without a meal plan the cost is $7.75.

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# Putting talent to music

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rdner, a senior from Mesa, , majoring in business man- ment, wrote an oratorio for estra and choir called "Joseph h the Prophet."

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usual indeed, considering Gardner said he has only three years of piano lessons one class in orchestration.

seph Smith the Prophet" will erformed tonight and Friday 30 in the Provo Tabernacle. iskie will direct the perform-

wever, Gardner said this is is first experience writing an orio. While he was serving a ion in France, his mission dent asked him to compose thing about the life of Jesus st.

complied and composed "He sus Christ." His companion at me, Mark Ellis, a junior from ston majoring in French and ise science, said missionar- performed it in France with a oice choir, a piano and a gui-

e'd come in at night, and he d have staff paper and just sit and write it from his head," said.

nen Gardner returned from his ion, he orchestrated the com- ion for a 50-piece orchestra a 100-voice choir. Over the three years "He is Jesus st" has been performed sever- mes and has been profession- ally recorded, Gardner said.

"Joseph Smith the Prophet" tells the life of Joseph Smith through music and narration. The words in the oratorio were taken from scripture, the writings of Joseph Smith, poems from Joseph's time and hymns.

"All of us have seen the Lord's hand in it," said Sharon Norris, a choir member and a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in music education. "That's why we keep coming back — because we get so much out of it. It's a spiritual experience."

Although the musicians volunteered their time to the productions, renting instruments, buildings and recording CDs can be very expensive, Gardner said.

Since all performances are free, Gardner created a nonprofit organization, Spire Music, to support future performances. Gardner said he hopes to use Spire Music to help other musicians in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who want to perform and record music.

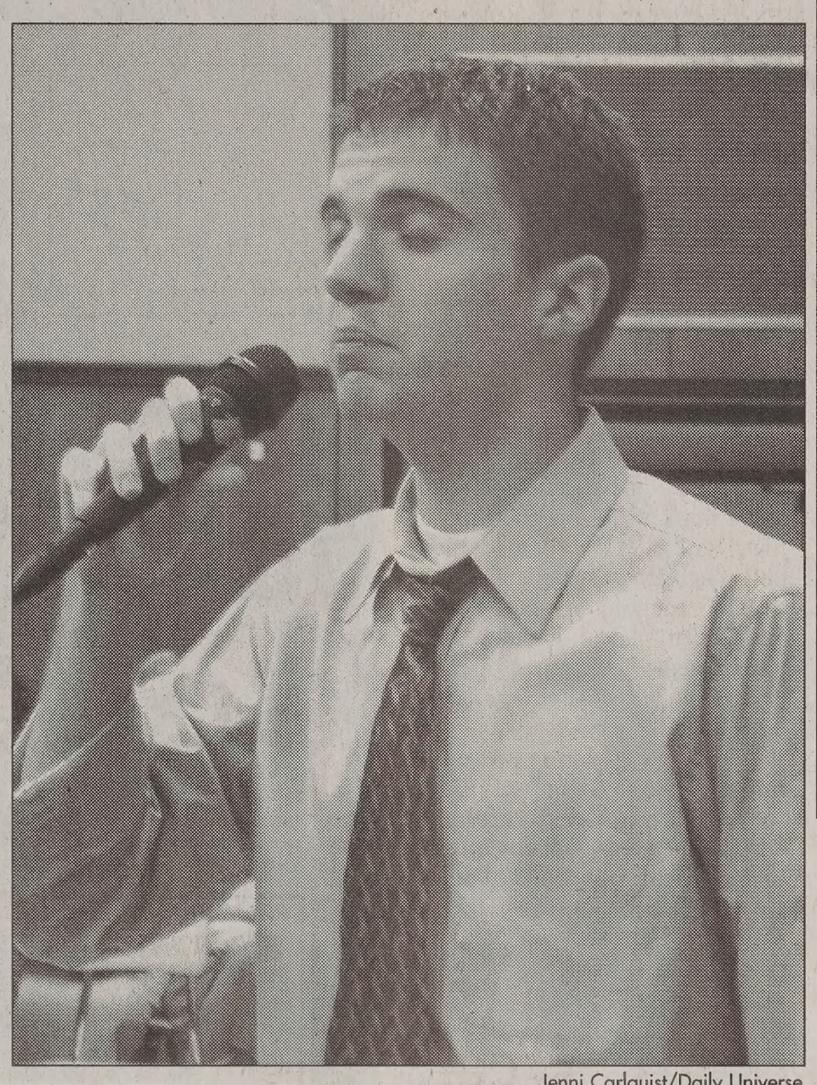
"Our goal is to find talent in the church and give people the opportunity to share it," Gardner said.

Zabriskie said he's amazed that the musicians are willing to donate their time.

"Everyone is volunteering their time. No one is making money off of it, and everyone believes in what they're doing, so there is a special spirit about it," said McKane Davis, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in English.

Tonight and Friday's performances of "Joseph Smith the Prophet" will be followed by a new piece, "Hymn to the Innocent." Gardner said he wrote it as a tribute to those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Spire Music has scheduled "He is Jesus Christ" to be performed Dec. 8 at the Provo Tabernacle.



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Rob Gardner, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business management, composed the oratorio "Joseph Smith the Prophet."

# World of Dance offers best

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Tuesday's Devotional featuring the Department of Dance was a mere sampling of the twirling colors and talents that will be showcased in World of Dance this weekend.

"It's one of the best shows on campus because it gives a little taste of the best of what we've got," said Benjamin Sanders, a director of dance production with the Department of Dance.

World of Dance opened Wednesday night in the de Jong Concert Hall and will run through Saturday. It features the Cougarettes, the Ballroom Dance Company, International Folk Dance Ensemble, Theatre Ballet and the Dancers' Company.

The Cougarettes will open the event with a routine that took first place in this year's National Dance Alliance Cheerleading and Dance Competition, said Jodi Maxfield, artistic director for the Cougarettes.

The Cougarettes, known for high-energy numbers at athletic events, are excited to share with the audience their lyrical, spiritual and even modern side, Maxfield said.

Lee Wakefield, artistic director for the Ballroom Dance Company, said audiences at World of Dance will also see the latest award-winning number from his group.

This past spring, the ballroom dancers traveled to England to compete in the Open British Championship, where they competed in Latin formation and standard ballroom formation.

The team walked away with first place in both categories. Over the years, they have taken home 16 titles, Wakefield said.

"It's a fun concert, because all groups are involved, we all hang out together," Wakefield said.

Rebecca Wright Phillips, choreographer for the Dancers' Company, also said she enjoys the camaraderie of the performing groups.

Philips choreographed a scripture-inspired piece called "Except Ye Become," which was performed at last year's faculty concert.

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# Volleyball wins sixth straight against UCSB

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> "I felt like my offense was better than it has been, so that gave me a lot of confidence."
> —Nina Puikkonen, senior middle blocker

No. 14 BYU extended its home winning streak to 16 games, as it swept a strong No. 19 UC Santa Barbara Gauchos Wednesday night at the Smith Fieldhouse, 30-27, 30-26, 30-23.

After a convincing sweep of No. 22 Utah last Thursday, the Cougars played a spirited match against a well-coached Gauchos team.

"It's a team we needed to stay focused on because of their ball control," said BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis.

"I thought our team served very well, kept pressure on them, didn't make a lot of mistakes, and kept them out of system most of the time," Michaelis said.

The first game was closely contested as the teams exchanged one point after another. The Cougars and the Gauchos made few errors in a game of crisp attacking and outstanding defense.

With the game tied at 27-27, senior outside hitter Nina Puikkonen's kill pushed BYU to the win.

In the second game the Cougars took the early lead and never looked back, as their defense held the Gauchos to a 0.128 attack percentage. Sisters Nina and Karina Puikkonen sealed the game together with a huge block.

UCSB determinedly took the early lead in the third game, but after BYU tied the game at 9-9, the Gauchos became noticeably deflated.

After a decisive hit by junior outside hitter Sunny Mahe made it 14-9, the Cougars never looked back and won the game on an ace by Karina.

The Gauchos junior middle blocker Danielle Bauer had a match-high 18 kills, and was their only consistent attacker.

The Cougars employed a more balanced attack, as BYU senior middle blocker Puikkonen had 16 kills, and senior middle blocker Jackie Bundy, and junior middle blocker Sunny Mahe had 12 kills each.

"I felt like my offense was better than it has been," Puikkonen said. "So that gave me a lot more confidence."

BYU made a point of being aggressive against the Gauchos and its game plan gave the Cougars a three-game sweep.

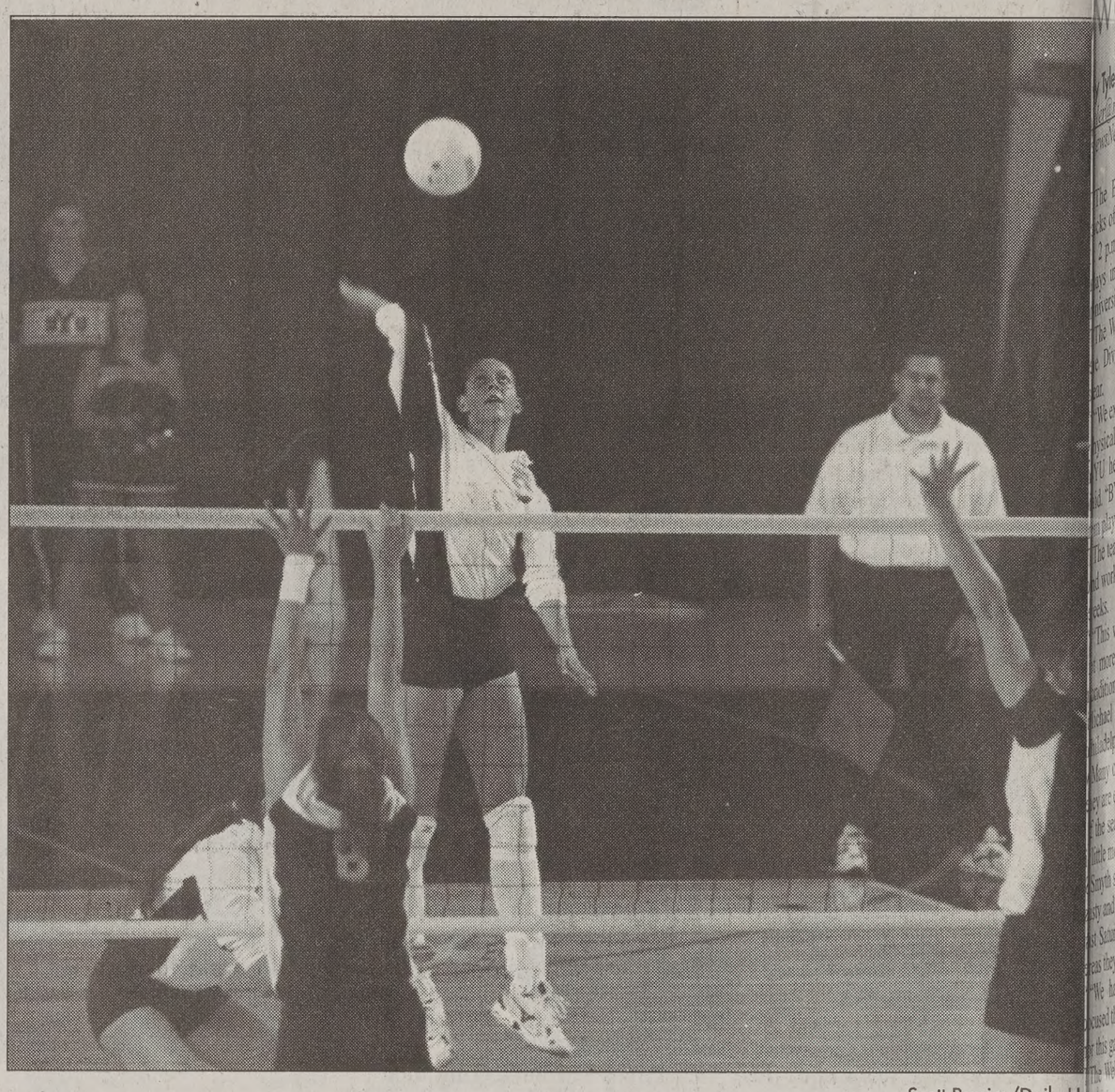
"You have to be an aggressive team to put the ball away on them, and I think we did a good job of that," said BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis.

BYU sophomore setter Karina Puikkonen played another solid game, as she had a match-high 43 assists with 6 kills, 7 digs, 4 blocks, and 2 service aces.

"I feel more comfortable every time we play," Karina said. "As we play, I feel more confident."

Puikkonen also had eight blocks in the match to pass Amy Steele Gant for second all-time in career assist blocks, and is two solo blocks away from being second in all-time blocks at BYU.

BYU will continue this weekend at the Smith Fieldhouse as it takes on New Mexico on Friday at 7 p.m., and Air Force on Saturday at 8 p.m.



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BYU volleyball player Nina Puikkonen goes for the kill in Wednesday night's game against U Santa Barbara. The Cougars beat the Gauchos to extend their home winning streak to 16.

# $58 million indoor practice facility unveiled

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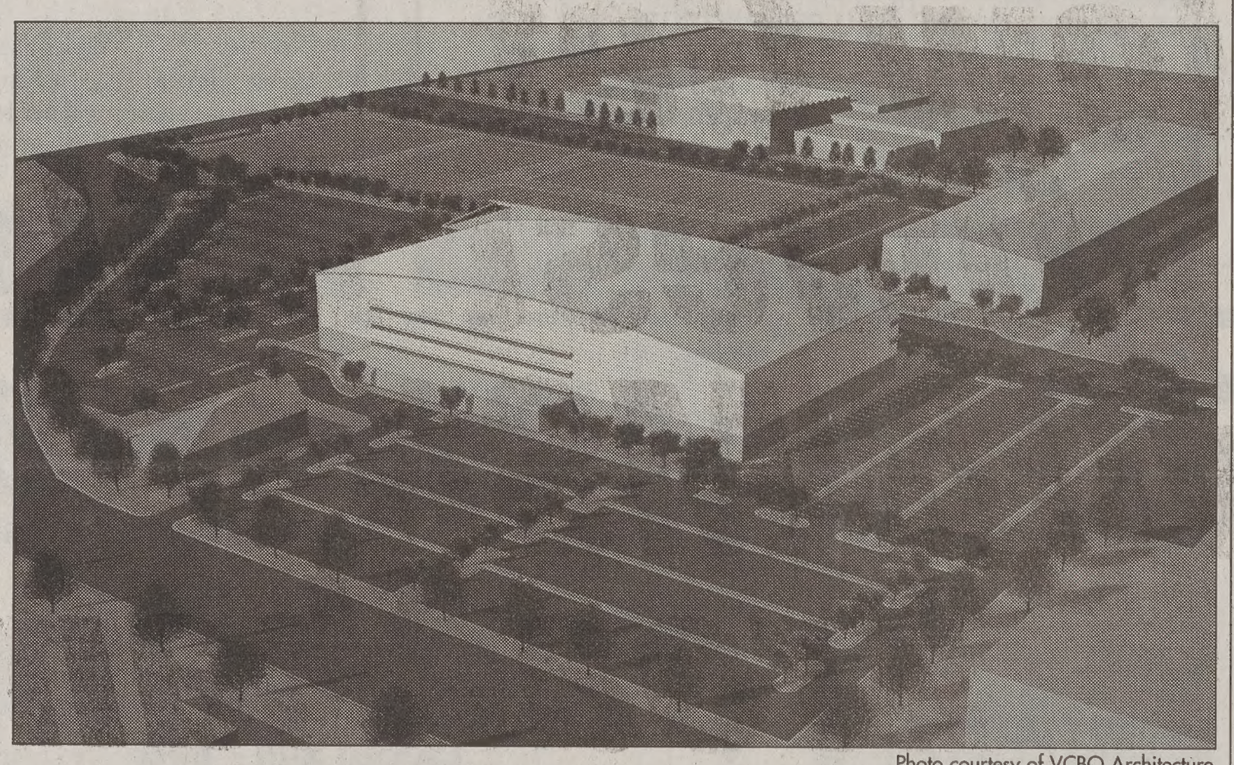

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A press conference was held Wednesday at LaVell Edwards Stadium announcing plans for an indoor practice facility.

The new facility will be west of campus. Phase one will be over 89,000 square feet. This is where the artificial turf field will be.

Football, soccer, baseball, softball and golf teams will use the new facility, according to athletic director Val Hale.

The second phase will contain offices, video facilities, strength and conditioning center and the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame. More space will be created for BYU women's sports programs in the Smith Field House.

Advancement Vice President Fred Skousen listed the construction of the facility as one of the University's main priorities. Hale said construction can not begin on phase one until all of the required funds are secured.

The two phases cost $20 million dollars and $38 million dollars respectively. Maintenance of the facility will be provided by an endowment account.

Skousen said BYU hopes to have "firm commitments" by March of 2002 for funds. Skousen said they plan to break ground the following winter.

"The strength of this type of facility," said architect Niels Valentiner of VCBO Architecture of Salt Lake City, "is that the high quality can pull new recruits."

VCBO Architechture designed Franklin Covey Field in Salt Lake City, The E Center in West Valley City, Salt Lake County and BYU's new baseball facility, Miller Field.

The facility will be located west of the current practice fields and Smith Field house.

# Soccer team prepares for 2 weekend games

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Cougar women's soccer will kick off a weekend of excitement as the team hosts the University of Arizona and Boston University in head-to-head competition.

The Cougars take on Arizona Friday and Boston University Saturday. Both games are scheduled for 7 p.m. at South Field.

BYU is ranked 20th in the nation with a record of 4-2-1 on the season.

The team is looking forward to playing on its home field. "We are excited to play at home, under the lights and in front of our own fans," Rockwood said.

Rockwood said the team will not be making any lineup changes for this weekend's games. Rockwood wants the team to create more shot opportunities and get more players in scoring action.

Junior forward Jeni Willardson Viernes believes preparation will be the key to winning this weekend.

"We need to be mentally prepared. At Weber, even in warmups, we were not focu Viernes said. "If we are me prepared we go into the with the intensity we need t top teams."

Viernes also said a streng BYU is keeping possession ball.

"We do a good job holding the ball and finding our mates feet," Viernes said. thing we could do better is harder off ball so we can pla possession game," she said.

BYU beat Arizona in last match up in a close 3-2 vi Currently Arizona holds a record.

Boston University is also h a successful season. They ar 1. Boston University has not BYU since 1999. At the t last meeting, BYU travel Boston and brought home th

"Both teams will be a gooc lenge for us," Rockwood sai is an important weekend fo get both wins."

# Safety Levi Madarieta transferred from UW, becomes part of Y force

## Athlete of the Week

**Levi Madarieta**

Safety
Weiser, Idaho

hero: Mom

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Levi Madarieta, a safety on the BYU football team, is the athlete of the week.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 210-pound native of Weiser, Idaho, started his college career at the University of Washington. Madarieta was named the Travis Spring Most Outstanding Freshman at Washington in 1999.

Despite Madarieta's bright future at Washington, he wanted to transfer to BYU.

"I was the only member of the church on the team, and socially it wasn't happening for me," Madarieta said.

Madarieta's coach at Washington refused to release him from his scholarship. Without a release, Madarieta was obligated to stay.

"I kept bugging him and he finally said, 'I'll call LaVell, and if he has a scholarship for you then I'll release you,'" Madarieta recalled. The rest is history.

"Going to BYU has been a great decision, I don't regret it at all," Madarieta said.

Madarieta never played safety before college. Because of his size, all eight teams recruiting Madarieta wanted him as a safety.

Since college, Madarieta has become a strong safety. His success is driven by hard work and fear. "Fear is a great motivator for me — fear of missing a tackle, fear of losing a game, fear of dropping an interception," Madarieta said.

His game style is also inspired by examples. "I like to emulate my game off John Lynch, who plays safety for the (Tampa Bay) Buccaneers. He is the most physical defensive back in the NFL," Madarieta said.

Madarieta holds a place in his heart for one very dedicated fan — his mom. She makes every effort to attend all of his games.

"It makes a difference to look up and know there is someone there specifically to cheer you on," he said.

Madarieta plans to make football his career, not as a player, but as a coach.

"I can see the difference that coaches make and the influence they have on the lives of young people," he said. "That's what I want to be."

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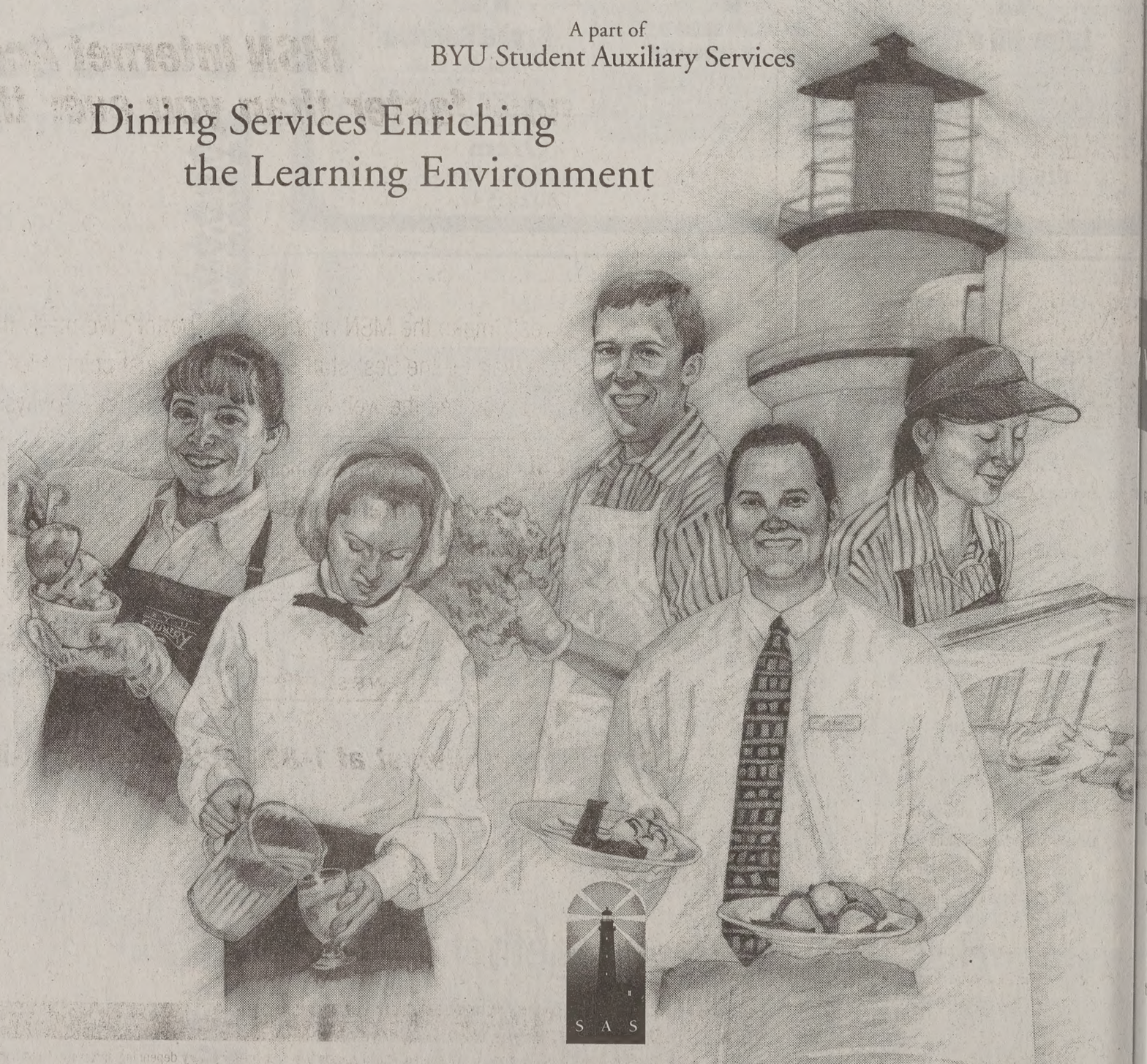

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# Rugby ready for Weber St.

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...he BYU men's rugby team ...ks off its season this Saturday ...2 p.m. at Haws Field when it ...eys in-state rival Weber State ...iversity.

...he Weber State Wildcats won ... Division II conference last ...r.

..."We expect a really scrappy and ...ysical game this weekend," ...U head coach David Smyth ...d. "BYU should have no prob... playing a physical game."

...he team has been conditioning ...w working out for the last three ...eks.

..."This week we have focused a ... more on running plays than ...ditioning," said team member ...chael Gretz, 23, a senior from ...iladelphia majoring in French.

...any of the rugby players said ...y are excited for the first game ...the season. Smyth however, is ...ttle more apprehensive.

...Smyth said the team is still very ...ty and the scrimmage it played ...t Saturday only magnified the ...as they need to work on.

..."We have got to stay more ...used this week as we get ready ... this game," Smyth said.

...he Weber State team is in the ...ne situation. The only game it ...yed was a loss to the ...iversity of Utah.

...Matt Winward, 23, a senior from ...sville, Davis County, and the ...otain of the Weber State team, ...d his team has been preparing ...y hard for Saturday's game.

..."We should we do all right if we ...k to the basics of ball posses... and fundamental tackling," ...nward said. He said those ...sics are what they failed to do ...their loss against the Utes.

...Weber players David Winward ...d Gifford Umschied are expect... to have strong seasons playing ... the Wildcats.

...The BYU team begins the sea... with 3 All-Americans: ...mble Kjar, Taylor Nadauld, and ...d Stearns, who will join the ...m when the football season ...ds.

...The Cougars are ranked second ...tionally in the U.S. Rugby ...ions rankings, behind Cal... ...rkeley. The team hopes to get ...s season started on the right ...t with a win to build on the ...ccess it had last season.

...With many new players on the ...ster this year, Smyth plans to ...e his players plenty of playing ...perience early in the season.

..."The players are all really excit... and eager to get out there and ...y," Smyth said. "No matter ...w much you practice, it can't ...e the place of your first game."

# Yankees' division victory bittersweet after attacks

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees know that winning a fourth straight division title doesn't mean much unless it ends with a fourth consecutive World Series championship.

The Yankees completed the first step of that journey Tuesday night when they wrapped up the AL East following Boston's loss to Baltimore. Now they have two weeks to prepare for the beginning of the playoffs.

"It is very satisfying when you can defend your title," manager Joe Torre said in a subdued Yankees clubhouse after the clinching. "Now our job is to do it in the postseason. When you play for the Yankees, winning a pennant is not enough. There's still more that we need to do."

Division-clinching celebrations normally aren't too wild for the Yankees, who expect that and much more when they begin spring training.

This one was particularly toned-down, coming two weeks after the terrorist attacks that devastated New York and following a moving pregame tribute to the victims and rescue workers.

There were quiet congratulations, handshakes and backslaps instead of pileups on the mound.

"The last two weeks have been an emotional roller coaster," shortstop Derek Jeter said. "We didn't feel this was the time to start spraying champagne. As we move on, hopefully the celebrations will be a little more joyous."

The Yankees know they will be playing for more than just themselves. They hope a championship can provide one small measure of relief for a city still recovering from the horrors of Sept. 11.

"I think this is one step to ge things back to normal," third baseman Scott Brosius said. "It will take time to heal the wounds. Maybe this can be part of that."

The Yankees also will be playing for history. They are going to the postseason for a franchise-record seventh straight time and will be aiming to become the third team to win four straight World Series titles. The Yankees are the only franchise to do it, accomplishing the feat in 1936-39 and 1949-53.

The road this year could be even more difficult than it has been in the past. If New York maintains its edge over AL Central leader Cleveland, the Yankees would open the postseason on Oct. 10 against wild-card winner Oakland.

Up next would be either the Indians or the Seattle Mariners, who are on pace to break the AL wins record of 114 set by New York in 1998. Then come the NL champs in the World Series.

"This was step one of four," reliever Mike Stanton said of the division clinching. "When we started in February, our goal was to win another World Series. We've won the long part, now the fun part can begin."

The Yankees' .805 winning percentage over the last three postseasons against baseball's best teams is far better than what the record — chasing Mariners have been able to do against the entire league this season.

"Once you win, you have to continue to win. People come to expect it. My boss expects it of all of us," Torre said of owner George Steinbrenner.

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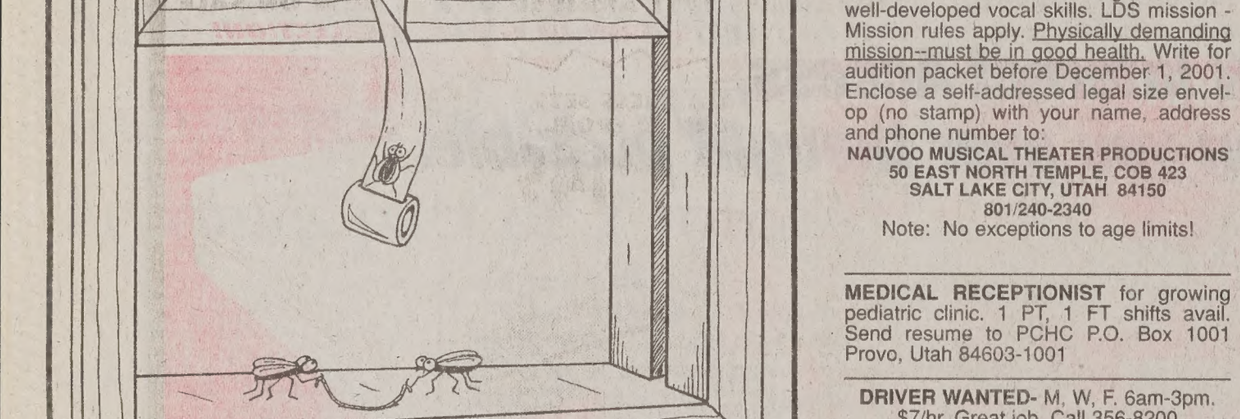
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# Utahns can host families in 2002


**By Rebecca Ryser**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*


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Applications for potential hosts for the Samsung Athlete Family Homestay Program are due Sunday.

The program provides free accommodations for the relatives of athletes in the 2002 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

Megan Sather, program manager for the Samsung Athlete Family Homestay Program, said officials are estimating between 500 and 1,000 athlete relatives to participate in the program.

Currently, 500 hosts have filled positions, she said.

"The total number of guests who apply determines the total number of hosts that we will need," Sather said.

Guests applying for the program must be approved through their country's national Olympic or Paralympic committee, according to the Salt Lake 2002 Web site.

Hosts will be asked to provide accommodations for two or more members of an athlete's family for up to eight days. They will also provide daily breakfast and public transportation assistance.

One hundred hosts are still needed, mainly from the Salt Lake, Park City, and Heber areas, Sather said.

The host's geographic proximity to the athlete's competition venue is the basis for choosing hosts, Sather said.

"I cannot say how many hosts we need in the Provo-Orem area until we determine the total number of guests seeking accommodations in the area," she said.

Arlene Hawkes, an Orem resident, will host a family during the Games.

She said she and her family are excited about having these guests in her home.

"Particularly in light of the recent tragedy, I think it's important that we reach out to other people, let them know that we're all brothers and sisters," Hawkes said.

Jennifer Hainsworth, a Provo resident, will also host guests during the Games.

"I hope it's going to be a pretty positive experience," she said. "It's going to be exciting to see all these homes and the way they are going to be communicating and coexisting with perhaps people from other countries."

Hosts will have team leaders, Sather said. Hawkes and Hainsworth were selected as team leaders for host families in the Provo-Orem area.

The team leaders will go to homes, look at the accommodations and answer questions for the hosts, Sather said.

When the initial process is complete, Hainsworth said the Salt Lake office will send her a group of names, and she will decide who goes to each home.

## defense

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Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., said, "We simply must complete action on this bill."

"President Bush has declared a national state of emergency," he said. "Our military forces are deploying around the world. We're calling National Guard and Reserve units to active duty to augment our active forces. This bill contains important provisions for our national security."

Daschle, D-S.D., said he hoped to finish the bill next week, after the long weekend recess starting Wednesday afternoon for Yom Kippur. He scheduled a Tuesday morning vote to end the delays.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, who backs the administration's energy bill, called attention to America's reliance on foreign oil as it prepares for war.

"The reality is that America is dependent today on foreign sources for 57 percent of the oil we consume," Murkowski said on the Senate floor. "Further, we're importing most of this oil from unstable foreign regimes, including Iraq."

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26 Bishop preparing to hold a yard sale?
34 Young 'un
35 Architectural order
36 An inspiration to Beethoven
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39 Broods
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69 Moisten

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4 Like some cuisine
5 Charge
6 Pet peeve?
7 Football great Ronnie
8 Swooning sound
9 Barely make
10 Like many horses
11 Perfect
12 Big production
13 Education station
18 They're thick-skinned
19 With 55-Down, where some things come out
24 Two hearts, e.g.
25 Coop cry
26 "The Bell Jar" writer
27 Arm bones
28 Cross
29 Paramecia features
30 Word of encouragement
31 Help that's always available
32 Father of famous twins
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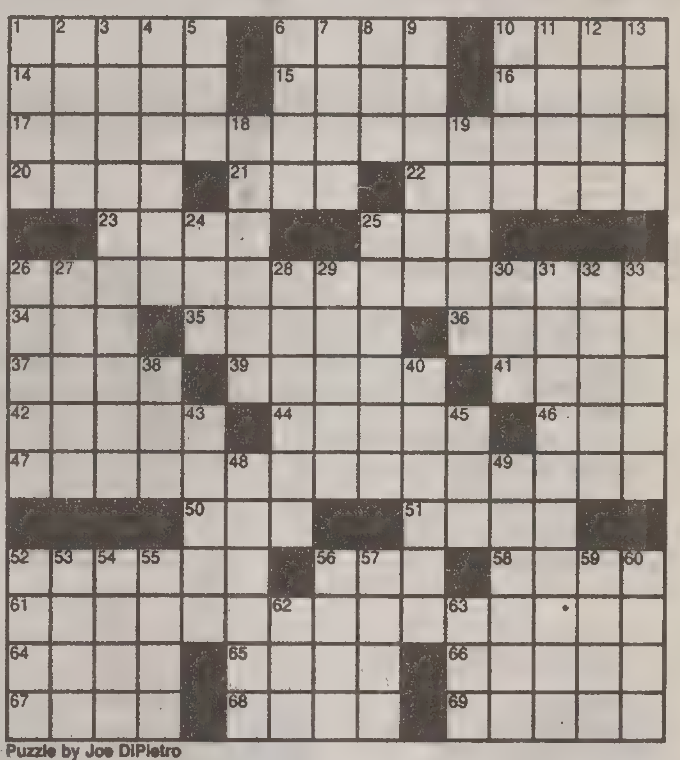

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## fires

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# Couples decide where to live

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The question, "will you marry me?" may be the first question asked, but it is definitely not the last.

As couples try to find answers on everything from wedding colors to ring sizes, they also question where they are going to live.

In deciding whether to rent or to buy, couple should first take a look at their finances.

Cary Holmes, Zion's Bank mortgage loan officer, said she cautions couples not to plan on allotting more than 30-35 percent of their combined monthly income on debts—including mortgage loans.

While renting may be more affordable than buying a home, UtahWeddings.com suggests that couples look into taking out a loan to purchase a home.

Some couples think purchasing is out of their range, but the website suggests that with the right kind of loan, it may be a more realistic option.

To qualify for a mortgage loan, the loan officer looks at the couple's credit, income, and amount of debt, Holmes said.

"Missing (credit) payments hurts," Holmes said. Along with a person's credit rating, a two-year job history is also needed to qualify.

Getting into heavy debt — which usually comes from buying a new car — could keep a couple from obtaining their first loan. Holmes said she advises couples to buy a house first and then buy a car.

However, if a couple decides to rent while continuing their education, they have both on-campus and off-campus housing options.

On-campus family student housing is on a first-come-first-serve basis.

"The first step is to get on the waiting list," Nellie Ashby, desk clerk at Wymount Terrace said.

Students can plan on waiting a year or more before their name will reach the top of the list, Ashby said.

Currently, 2,000 people are on the waiting list for on-campus family housing, according to Stacey Atkinson, housing specialist.

Some single students sign up on the waiting list without being engaged or even close to being engaged in order to ensure a spot on the list, Atkinson said.

Once a student family housing unit opens up, Atkinson said the housing office will start calling those on the waiting list until they find someone who can fill spot immediately.

If a student cannot fill the opening they will not be kicked off or sent to the end of the waiting list, but will continue to be called as soon as openings come up.

To be placed on the waiting list, a student must fill out a non-transferable application and pay a $25 fee.

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# Experienced wedding planners give advice on planning inexpensive weddings

**By Ashley Davis**
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It is almost every girl's dream to have a storybook wedding with beautiful flowers, gourmet food and a fancy dress.

Amid these visions of satin and lace comes the devastating wake-up call: "It all costs money, and most brides don't have any!"

Wedding fantasies need not turn into wedding nightmares because of monetary restrictions. With a little time, effort and creativity, a tight budget can produce a beautiful and memorable day.

The Utahweddings.com Web site divides wedding expenses into categories and assigns each a percentage of the bridal budget.

The items demanding the largest portion of available funds are the ceremony and reception.

Forty percent of the budget is allocated to cover a variety of expenses from the reception center to the flowers to the cake, according to the site.

Saving money on the reception center is easy. Have the gathering at the home of a friend or relative. It does not get cheaper than that.

Teri Phommabouth, a bride of nine years, majoring in accounting, said brides to be should look into renting school facilities.

A school provides a more formal environment than a home, but is still within a reasonable price range, she said.

"I rented the ballroom at UVSC for only $100," Phommabouth said.

Flowers represent a large portion of the reception budget.

Denise and Allan Fields, co-authors of "Bridal Bargains," suggest saving money by avoiding wedding dates that fall near major holidays.

Flowers are more expensive around Valentine's Day, Easter and Mother's Day, the Fields said.

Kristy Crofts, from Shelly, Idaho, majoring in audiology and speech language pathology, said one should look into an alternative to costly floral designers.

"I am buying my own flowers and then having a florist arrange them," she said.

With this plan, Crofts said she plans to avoid the additional costs of consulting fees and merchant markups.

According to "Bridal Bargains," there are a number of cheap alternatives to floral arrangements. Balloons offer creative solutions to budget restrictions.

Catering for receptions tends to be expensive.

A Provo caterer charges $900 to feed 200 people a three item light-buffet meal.

That was too much for Crofts' budget.

At her wedding, on July 13, her dad provided Dutch oven meals for all her guests, Crofts said.

According to utahweddings.com, the next chunk of the budget goes to wedding attire and formal wear.

Large sums of money can be saved on the wedding gown by sewing it yourself, purchasing floor models, or buying on line or through the mail, according to "Bridal Bargains."

Sites listed in the book include gownsonline.com, bridesave.com and rkbridal.com. In purchasing a dress online, the bride can avoid additional retailer costs.

Photography and videography is the next category of the budget, according to utahweddings.com.

A survey of price listings from local photographers reveals basic package albums beginning at $325 and climbing as high as $1,995.

John Hema, from Hawaii, majoring in civil engineering, offered advice on how to avoid these costs.

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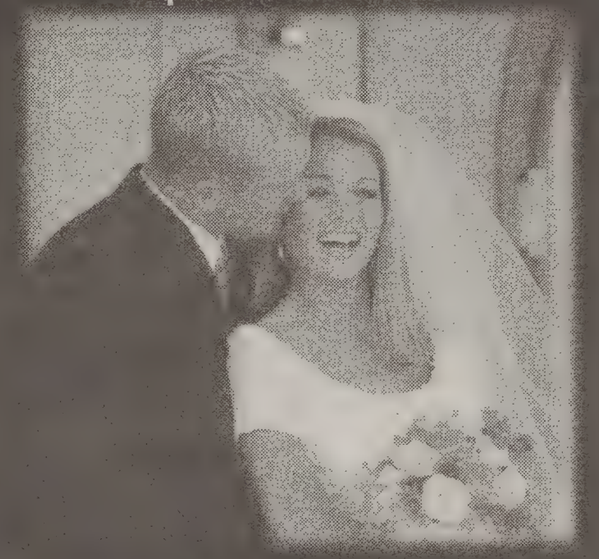

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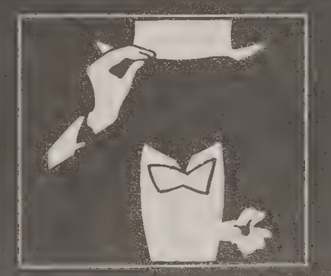

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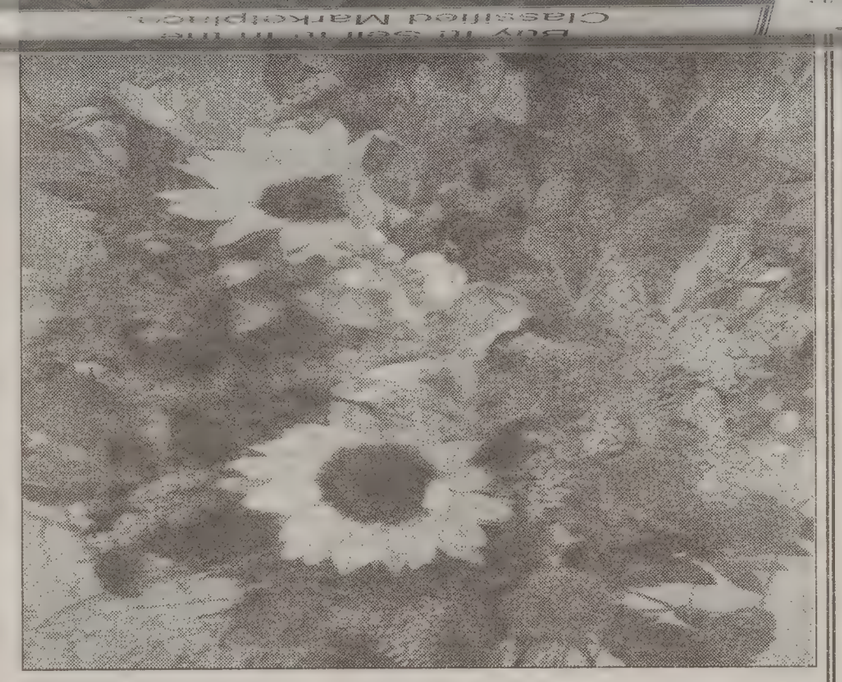

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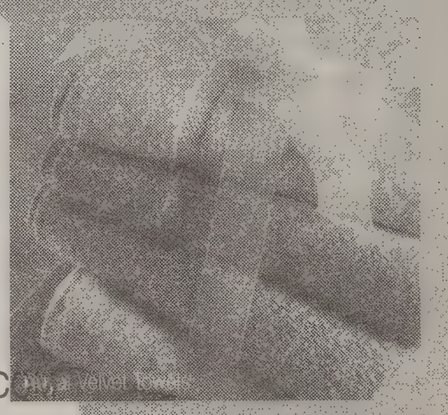

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# Choosing the right cake for every type of wedding

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Wedding cakes are not taylored to fit anyone's personality and taste.

It can be big or small. It comes in a variety of styles, sizes, color schemes, and flavors. Its massive five-tiered beauty or single tier adorned by fresh flowers can captivate reception-goers.

"There are more styles of wedding cakes now than there have ever been before," said Barbara Wachs, manager of Exclusive Wedding Cakes and Floral. "There is one to fit everyone's personality."

Among the plethora of choices, cake vendors have been noticing some trends.

"The simpler cakes are the most popular right now," said LaRita Clark, owner of Creative Desserts. "The traditional tiered cakes with fresh flowers are really in demand."

There are cakes that fit every style wedding, from western to formal. Some cakes even match the bride's wedding dress.

With so many options, it can be quite a dilemma to choose the right cake.

"I think one of the best solutions is to have a table with a variety of cakes," said Suzanne Richards, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake majoring in speech pathology.

Wachs suggested that girls design their cakes on individual stands instead of using traditional multi-tiered cakes.

"I have found that many couples are not serving their traditional tiered cakes at receptions where people are coming and going throughout the whole night," Clark said.

The wedding cake is often the focal point of a reception and cakes with several tiers must be taken apart if served. Most couples want people to be able to see their cake throughout the night, Wachs said.

"If girls design their cakes on different stands they have a cake to display and a cake to serve," Wachs said.

The wedding cake is also more than just a decoration for the reception.

The cutting of the cake symbolizes the couple's dedication to each other and their willingness to share their lives with one another.

The wedding cake is a final remembrance of a couple's wedding day, as the top tier of the cake is traditionally saved and frozen. The bride and groom usually eat the cake after returning home from their honeymoon, or on their first anniversary.

Picking a cake customized to the personality and wants of the couple can be an unnecessary challenge.

UtahWeddings.com gives four simple suggestions to ensure the perfect cake without any of the last minute hassles or surprises.

First, order your cake early, especially if you are planning a summer wedding.

It is suggested that the couple reserve the wedding cake, and note the approximate number of guests three to four months before the wedding.

The couple should then call back a few weeks before the wedding day to confirm the actual number of guests.

The number of slices ordered is typically used to calculate the price of wedding cakes. It is important to ask how big the slices will be when negotiating the price.

The next tip from Utahbrides.com is to ask your baker to give cutting and serving instructions when receiving the cake.

The bigger and more complicated the cake is, the more difficult the cutting job becomes.

Another suggestion is to have your cake delivered, even if it costs a little extra.

It's troublesome for the couple to worry about a lot of small details on their wedding day. Getting the cake to the reception site in perfect condition should be left to a professional.

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# through wedding receptions

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The bride's been kissed and the vows exchanged, but next is the event that took all the planning.

Wedding receptions give couples the opportunity to express themselves in a variety of ways, from the location to the decorations; however, there are still decisions to be made.

Receptions take place in many different locations. Church cultural halls have become popular as a way to cut cost.

"Why not just have your reception in a free building?" said Karen Slovensky, 22, a senior from St. Charles, Mo., majoring in exercise science.

Decorations can help any location, including gyms, and some buildings may already have decorations provided.

Brad Forsgren, 23, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in psychology, said an LDS stake in Oregon has a "wedding crew" with decorations for any wedding reception in the stake center.

All the decorations are the same, but they are already there, Forsgren said.

Outdoor receptions are also an option during warm weather.

For those who want a very informal setting, barbecues can attract guests.

"My aunt had a barbecue in the middle of the afternoon, and it was so fun," Forsgren said.

The formality of the reception may determine the length of the receiving line. Formal or informal, however, short lines are more popular than the long traditional lines.

According to Engaging Questions Website, receiving lines have been becoming shorter in recent years, if they haven't been skipped altogether in favor of doing the tables.

While it is still important that hosts and guests of honor greet every guest, a relatively short receiving line is more fun for everyone and allows you to enjoy the party sooner, according to Wende Vyborney, a source quoted on the site.

Slovensky feels similar about reception lines. "I think lines are a good idea because it's the bride and groom's day and people should have the opportunity to congratulate them; but the shorter the line, the better," she said.

There are also plenty of opportunities to be creative with flowers and centerpieces.

Seasonal themes can provide an opportunity for different flower arrangements.

For a Christmastime wedding, bouquets of holly can be used for the women, and the men can wear boutonnieres of mistletoe, Vyborney said.

Fun centerpieces are also an option. Solvensky said she has seen or heard of centerpieces ranging from fish in fishbowls to candy in chicken feeders.

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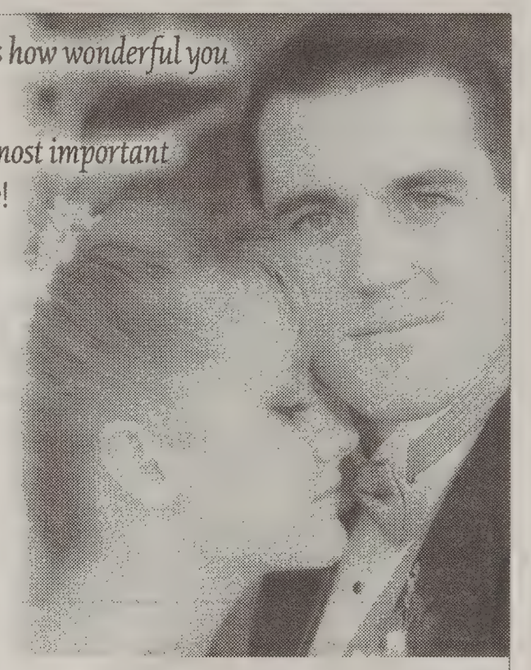

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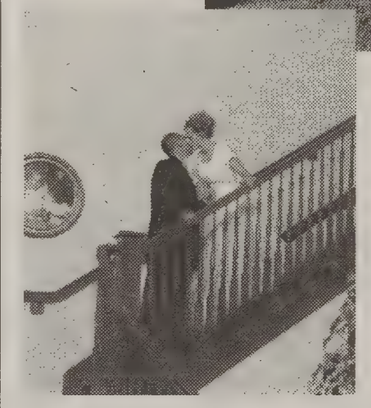

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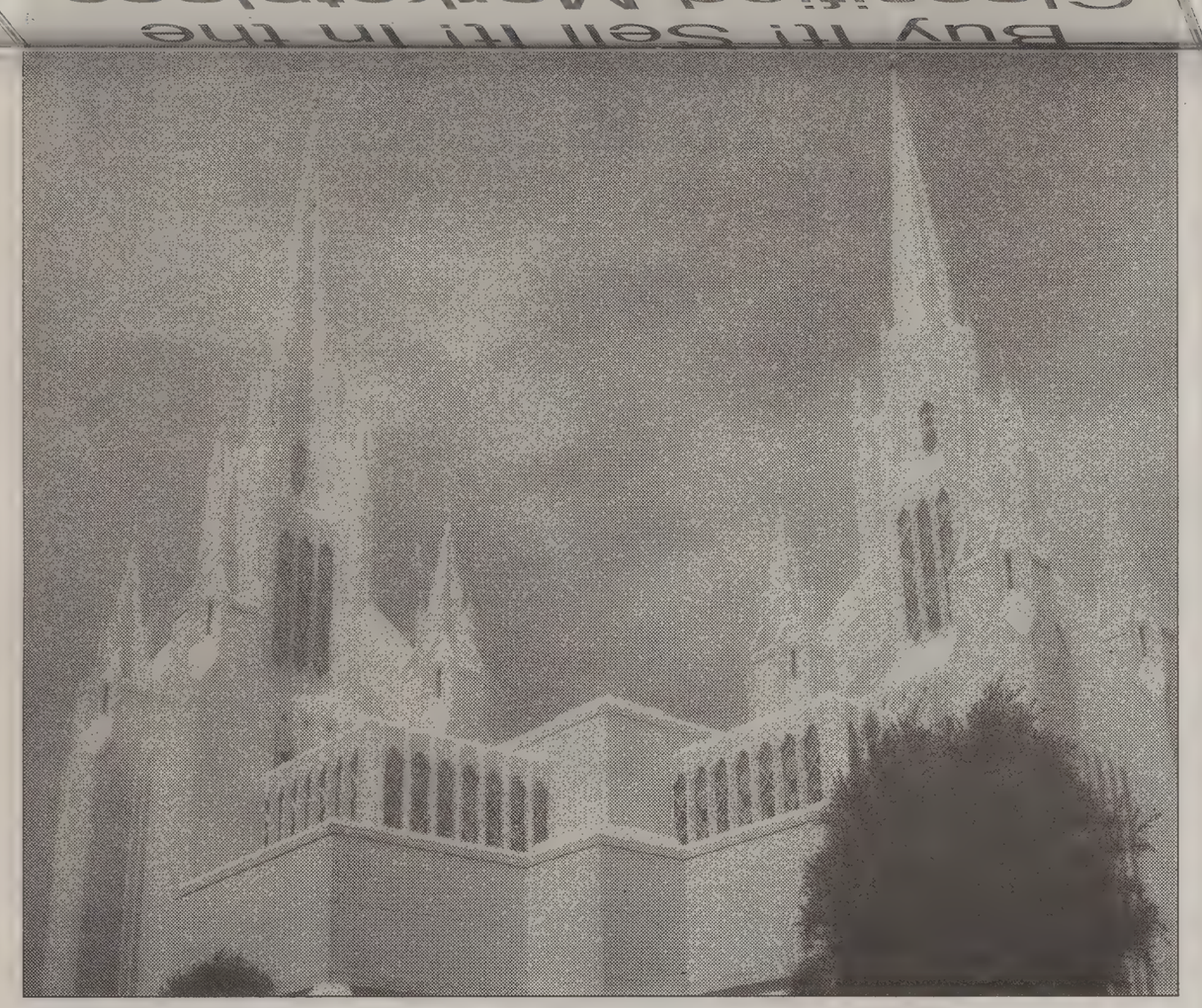

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# Specialists give advice on wedding invitations

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When the time comes to pick out an invitation for your wedding, most couples don't realize the vast amount of decisions that need to be made.

That's when the advice from an invitation specialist comes in handy.

Julie Rafiner, manager of the Bridal Center in Lehi, said, "Not only does the couple need to pick out the invitation, but they will also need to pick the font, the ink color, the wording, the envelope style, and last (but probably most important) who to have print up the invitations."

Deni Ward, wedding consultant for I Do...Weddings, said there are hundreds of invitations to choose from and couples could spend hours looking through all the catalogs. She advises couples to have something in mind that will help them in the process of finding their perfect invitation.

Rafiner agreed. She said the Bridal Center has about 12 catalogs with 200 different invitations in each one.

To reduce the confusion of picking out an invitation, Rafiner said she advises couples to come prepared with something in mind in order to make their decision easier.

Moreover, couples need to choose who they want to print their invitations.

Kim Maddock, former scrapbook store manager, said there are plenty of places to choose an invitation.

"You could go to an invitation store, a reception center, or even Xpedx."

Rafiner said that couples may want to have a professional do them.

"Sometimes people will want to [design] the invitations as a gift," she said. "But often they will get messed up and you don't have anything else to do."

Having a professional create your invitations reduces the risk of being without invitations week before the wedding.

The Bridal Center has an editor to proofread each invitation for perfection.

Once couples have chosen who they want to process their invitations, they ought to plan to go together.

"A lot of grooms don't care," commented Ward. "Have the groom come along in the planning."

Rafiner said, "It's best if the bride and groom come together to pick out their invitations because it shows both of their personalities. It's one of the few times the groom gets to be involved when he can have some input."

Wording seems to be the same on every wedding invitation, yet it can cause the most problems.

The best tip for successfully planning the wedding is to "be specific," said Rafiner. "People want to know the day, the time, the place, and who is getting married."

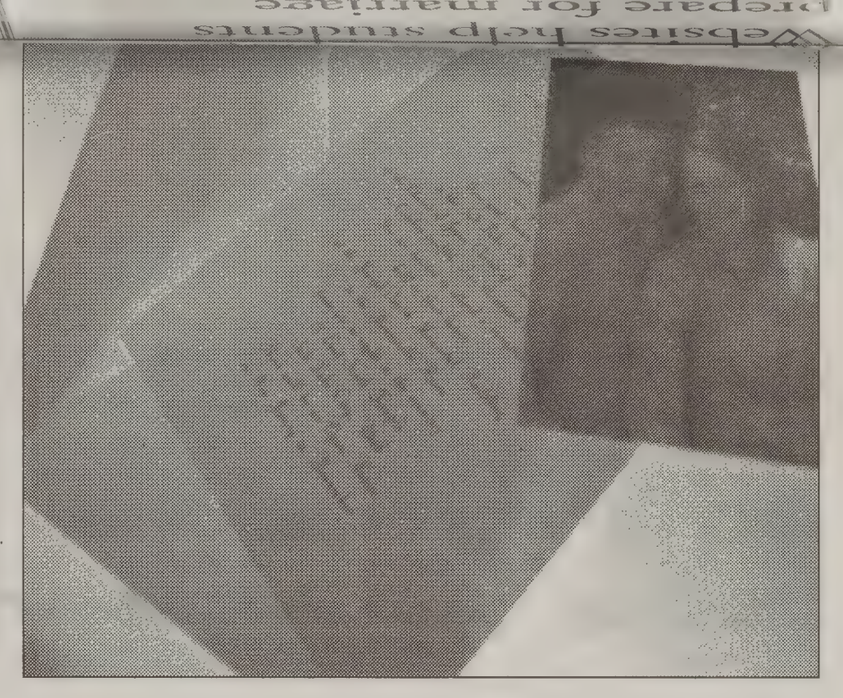
It's best when the names of the bride and groom stand out. Choosing a different font for the names of the bride and groom often draws attention to them. "That's a really popular thing right now, and it looks good," Rafiner said.

Rafiner said she also advises couples to pick an invitation that matches the style of their picture. "Formal pictures look prettiest with embossed (pearly) invitations."

If couple likes a more casual picture the post-card style is a good one to choose, Cook said.

However, she said to make sure to plan enough time for this type of invitations to be processed.

"If a couple is doing a pictured announcement, they need to order them a minimum of six to eight weeks before the wedding. When your guests have the invitations two and a half weeks before the wedding you have the nicest turnout."



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Thom Carter, a senior from Princeton, NJ, and fiance Julene Thompson, a senior from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, said they found sending out the invitation is much harder then choosing which style they preferred.

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# and a creative way to celebrate love

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> "She gasped and it looked like she was going to cry."
>
> — Ben Williams, Hillsboro, Ore.

Rocks, dirt, and climbing harnesses aren't what most girls dream of for the day they're proposed to, but for Kristen Walker, it was perfect.

Walker, 20, a junior from Torrance, Calif., majoring in dance education, was rock climbing while her boyfriend waited on the ground. At one point, he told her she'd reached the "ledge of love." When Kristen looked up she found a ring box with a sign that said open me.

"My first thought was 'the ring had better not be up here,'" Kristen said. When she opened the box she found a note telling her the ring awaited her on the ground.

Upon returning to the ground below she found her soon-to-be fiancé on one knee with a bouquet of 24 red roses.

Although not the most traditional proposal, it was right for the couple. Kristen said that at the time she was worried that she was covered in dirt, but looking back she has realized that they were alone and doing their favorite thing and that was what mattered.

Ben Williams, 23, a sophomore from Hillsboro, Oregon, majoring in chemical engineering, proposed to his girlfriend, Angela, in a completely different way. But the result was the same — she said yes.

After watching the play Cinderella from what Ben called "the best seats in the house," he took Angela to an amphitheater near the Mount Timpanogos Temple. His friends had prepared for their arrival by setting up a table with lace tablecloths, candles, champagne glasses and a long stem red rose.

At first Ben confessed that the ring he'd bought was chipped. Then he handed Angela a music box that was locked.

He pulled the key from his pocket, unlocked the box, and promptly dropped the key to the ground.

As he kneeled in front of her to retrieve the key, Angela opened the box to find Ben's CTR ring, which seemed a cute substitute for a real ring.

The next thing she knew, he'd pulled a real ring from his pocket and was asking her to marry him.

"She gasped and it looked like she was going to cry," Ben said.

Ben's friends had watched the whole proposal take place. After they stopped hooting and hollering, Angela and Ben were left alone to end the night with dancing under the stars and perfect moonlight.

Josh Dayton, 24, a senior from North Canton, Ohio, majoring in history, proposed in yet a different way. He used the element of surprise to ask his girlfriend, 19-year-old Natalie Nixon, a Utah Valley State College student from Boston, Mass., to be his wife.

According to Natalie's memory, Dayton asked her to go read scriptures in the canyons. But when they got there, Josh's brother appeared carrying roses and a guitar case.

"[Josh] doesn't sing and he doesn't play guitar," Natalie said, "and he was nervous and shaking as he played a song he wrote for me."

After the song Natalie jumped into Josh's lap, but he asked her if she could go sit back down.

Natalie said that was the moment when she figured out what was happening. Then Josh got down on one knee and proposed.

"It just happened so fast," Josh said, "but it was definitely all about the surprise."

It's obvious that no two wedding proposals are the same, but as Natalie said, "The moment takes over and it's just romantic in itself, no matter what happens."

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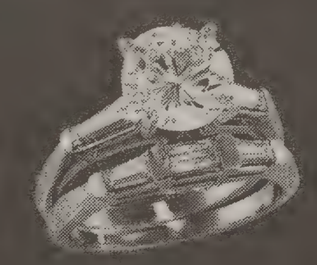
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# BYU students share wedding traditions

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Something old, something new, something used and something blue. Collecting such things is a tradition adhered to by many American brides and one of the numerous traditions seen in weddings throughout the world.

Brides and grooms of various cultures bring a variety of different traditions to engagements and wedding ceremonies.

Donovan Seguritan, a pre-communications major from Hawaii had a traditional money dance at his wedding.

"At my wedding we had a little girl (a cousin) put oil over her body and she would go around and people would stick money to her. We got to keep all of the money. [Hawaiians] take the money dance and put their own twists to it."

Jenny Bagby, an ex-southern Baptist from Florida, said that in the South there are a lot of zealous brides that make their bouquet using a Bible base.

"They hold the Bible and build the flowers around it," Bagby said. "It is a way of stating that you are basing your marriage around the Bible."

Patricia Alvarez, a Chilean pre-management student, said that in Chile the guests throw rice and rose pedals at the bride and groom.

The groom also participates with the wedding festivities.

"[He] throws money for good luck," Alvarez said. "He is sharing his good luck with other people."

Alvarez said that both Chilean men and women wear engagement rings so that everybody knows they are engaged.

"The engagement rings are thin and gold," Alvarez said. "Unlike here, they don't usually have diamonds."

She said that after the wedding they switch the thin gold rings for thicker gold wedding bands.

Although BYU students are often involved in what some consider "short courtships", said Mohammad Khair, 18 year old finance major from Jordan.

An Islamic couple wouldn't begin dating until after they have been officially engaged by a sheik, said Khair.

After the proposal the male members of the groom's family go and meet the male members of the bride's family. This is called the Jaha.

"The men stand in a line out in the yard and the grooms family walk in a line and shake hands, like in baseball, until they get into the house," Khair said.

In the American culture, the groom is to go to the father of the bride and ask for his daughter's hand in marriage.

In Jordan, the most respected male of the groom's family — not the groom — gives a simple speech during the Jaha and asks the bride's family permission for the daughter's hand.

The Elder, the most respected member, of the bride's family then gives a short speech accepting the future groom.

Although uncertain of its significance, Ayoub Summa, an 18-year-old Greek Orthodox accounting student, said the priest places a wreath of flowers on both the head of the bride and the groom during a Greek Orthodox wedding ceremony.

Weddings should be one of the most memorable days of your life. By looking into back into a person's heritage, it's possible to find deep cultural traditions to make a wedding more special and meaningful.

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Choosing a cake, colors and invitations should be done at least three months in advance.

According to the guide, mailing the invitations and getting medical physicals should be done two months before the wedding. Final fittings and transportation arrangements need to be done about a month before the wedding, and name changes and final arrangements should be finished a few weeks before the wedding.

This schedule, according to Moonshadow Planning, lets the couple relax and enjoy the actual day of the wedding.

After all the planning a bride could possibly do, there will still be things everyone will forget, according to Lisa Milbrand of Modern Bride magazine.

To avoid this, she has suggested brides remember a few things that are most often forgotten in the rush of the wedding day.

She has counseled brides to write checks to all vendors a few days before the wedding.

She has also encouraged brides to arrange for someone to put the luggage in the car, have a snack packed for after the wedding, arrange for donations or disposal or leftover food from the reception, and arrange for someone to take care of the details of the day after.

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# Websites help students prepare for marriage

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Becky Wright is amazed she ever got married.

"This is the biggest decision you'll ever make and you can't base it on experience," said Wright, 21, a senior, from Worland, Wyoming, majoring in English.

When she was seriously dating and engaged, Wright said she read devotional and conference talks to help her evaluate her relationship.

"I was constantly asking people how they knew it was right to be married," she said.

Wright had good reason to be worried about her decision.

According to statistics collected by the National Center for Health Statistics, the U.S. divorce rate has steadily risen in the past 30 years.

BYU graduate Abby Viveiros, 24, from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, said to help combat this trend, the BYU Family Studies Center has created a marriage preparation Web site.

The Web site, is located at marriageinfo.byu.edu.

Viveiros runs the site. She said it is targeted at engaged couples and those preparing for marriage. It is intended to bring together the information and resources available about marriage.

"We're like a library for marriage," Viveiros said.

Some of the resources available on the site include a collection of devotional and conference talks by leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A wedding planner and counseling referral list is also available on the site, Viveiros said.

Erin Hansen, 23, from Sykesville, Maryland, graduated in marriage, family and human development. She said resources for marriage preparation are important.

"It brings up issues," Hansen said. "There are a lot of things to talk about — disciplining children, Sabbath day — things you really need to talk about before you get married."

Hansen said she did not do any extra preparation for her marriage because she studied it in school. But someone who has not taken any classes on marriage may not be aware of important issues.

The Family Studies Center originally created a marriage resource site under the title Marriage Resource Center.

"We were getting a lot of e-mails about counseling," Viveiros said. "We want to be a resource center, not a counseling center."

To avoid becoming a counseling center, Viveiros said the resource center has revamped the Web site, gearing it to a new target audience and giving it a new name and layout.

"We decided to narrow it down to a marriage prep resource center," Viveiros said.

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# Consultants offer advice to plan perfect weddings

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You have the ring on your finger and you've called every relative you have ever met to tell them the news. Now what?

Once the initial excitement of getting engaged has tapered a little, most young brides begin to wonder where to start the planning. After all, weddings are often elaborate events and it can be a daunting task to plan the perfect wedding.

For BYU brides especially, the chaos of planning is heightened by out-of-state receptions and weddings that have to be planned while working and taking classes.

BYU senior Kami Richards, a 24-year-old English major from Redlands, Calif., is in such a position.

She is trying to plan a wedding with three separate receptions in three different states, all while working and taking classes.

Richards' situation is aggravated further by the fact that her mom lives in California and her dad in Australia.

"It's just back and forth. It's a constant challenge because we don't have everyone in the same room at the same time," she said.

As Richards' December wedding rapidly approaches, she has found that the only way to survive the planning is by recruiting help.

"It's all about delegation," she said. "If people offer their help, take them up on it."

While the planning has been difficult to do without family around to help, Richards said it has been even harder on her mom because "she wants to be here and be part of all the fun and excitement."

Jennifer Thompson, 22, an English major from McLean, Va., is also a senior and December bride. She said the hardest part of planning a wedding while far from home is not having her mom with her.

"We plan just over the phone, which makes it difficult," she said. "My mom wishes to be more a part of it."

Thompson also said although she and her fiancé had no idea where to start after they got engaged, they "just jumped right into it."

Deni Ward, the owner of I Do….Weddings in Provo, suggested that women start planning early and use a budget.

"Women need to start planning as soon as possible, pretty much as soon as they get engaged," she said.

Ward also said the most important thing for women to remember is to get as many people involved as possible.

"You can't do it by yourself, it would drive a girl nuts," she said.

Helena Chamberlain of the Bridal Center in Provo said that a good maid of honor is always willing to help with the stress of planning.

She also said brides-to-be should trust the people they hire more than others because those who work in the business have been doing weddings for a long time.

These people usually know how to fix things if something goes wrong, Chamberlain said.

"Too many brides freak out over the smallest things," she said.

Most students who have already planned weddings agree that the one thing to avoid is procrastination.

Moonshadow Digital Wedding Planning has tried to help couples conquer the habit of postponing major decisions with its on-line wedding planning guide.

The guide takes brides through a month-by-month schedule of what should be planned when.

According to the schedule, things like a guest list, scheduling a photographer and planning a honeymoon should be done directly after the engagement.

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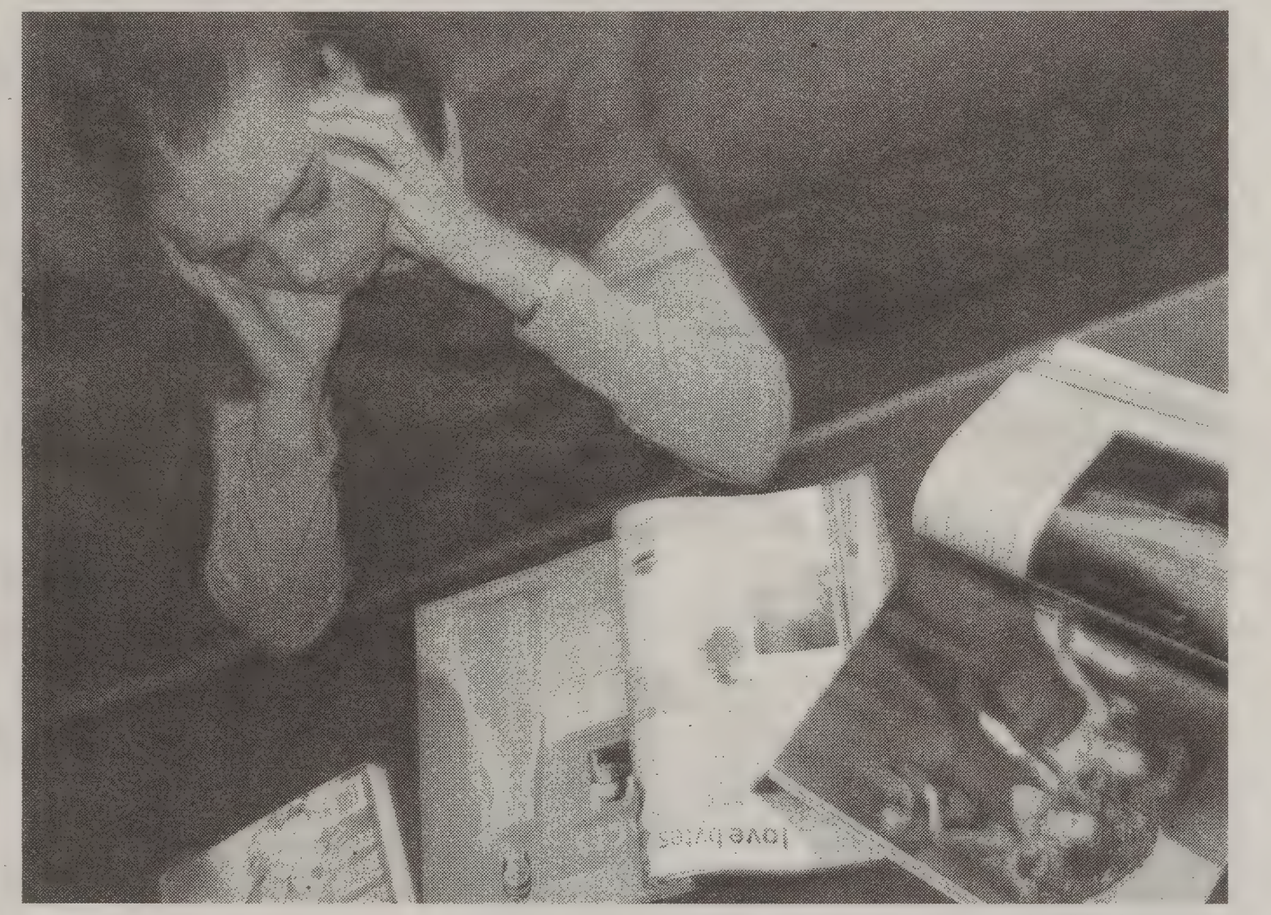

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BYU senior Kami Richards looks at Bridal magazines for help to plan her upcoming wedding. Richards feels the weight of all the planning ahead.

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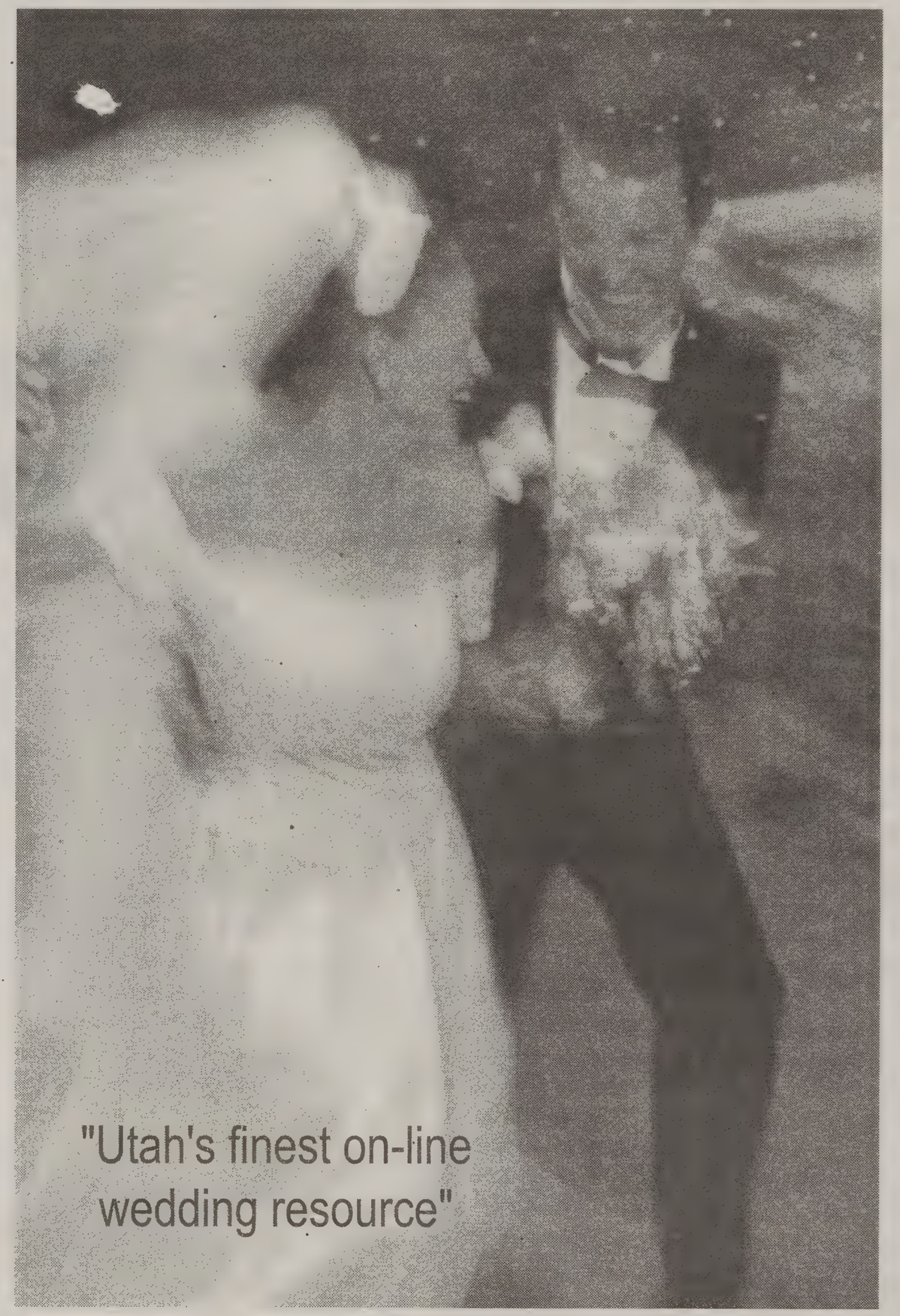

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# Wedding consultants save time, money

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Studying for finals. Going to work. Planning a wedding.

Balancing life as a student is hard enough, but add the responsibility of planning wedding and life can seem overwhelming.

It doesn't have to be, though. Hiring a wedding consultant lets someone else take care of the work for you.

The above statement is increasingly representative of the sentiments of many brides. They want to look and feel like they've come straight from a fairy tale — without the stress. That's where wedding consultants come into the picture.

Wedding consultant Karol Coles said, "I think that a lot of people just want to hand (the wedding planning) all over to someone else to take care of." Coles and her husband own Bart's Catering in Provo.

According to wedding consultant Gary Nelson, owner of The Historic Colonial House Catering and Reception Center in Lehi, the value of hiring a wedding consultant is that "If you've never planned a wedding, it can be pretty overwhelming."

There are many wedding consultants to choose from - almost 30 listed in the Provo Orem 2000 Phone Directory - but they all run their businesses differently.

Bart's Catering specializes in providing refreshments-not just finger sandwiches and punch, but spreads as elaborate as paella cooked on site at an outdoor reception. Coles feels that concentrating on the food aspect of receptions allows the couple flexibility in deciding who to hire for flowers, photography, etc.

The Coleses also own a function room overlooking the East Bay Golf Course, they frequently rent out for receptions. Thus they are able to provide not only the reception services, but the actual location as well. The function room seats about 100 people.

On the other hand, The Historic Colonial House Catering and Reception Center offers just about every component of wedding receptions.

"I pretty well do anything and everything other than formal wear," Nelson said. Facility, décor, ice sculptures, limousine service, flowers, photography, invitations, cake, and even video service are available.

Nelson compared himself to a general contractor directing the building of a house — he collects the money from the bride and groom, then arranges and pays other people for the services they provide. It's a form of convenient one-stop-shopping.

Greg's Distinctive Decorating in Provo helps the bride and her party plan decorations, reception location, dinners, and any parties associated with the wedding. The company also rents out items that might be needed at receptions or associated parties.

The range of cost differs as much as the services offered. Coles said her company usually charges $350 to $650 per person attending a reception, depending upon the food served.

Nelson said he's seen people spend $1,300 and he's seen others spend as much as $7,000 to $8,000 when they have as many as five or six hundred guests at their reception.

Greg Fowkes, owner of Greg's Distinctive Decorating, said he charges nothing for the actual consultation he provides. Thus, the costs incurred depend solely on what items are rented. People usually spend upwards of $300, he said.


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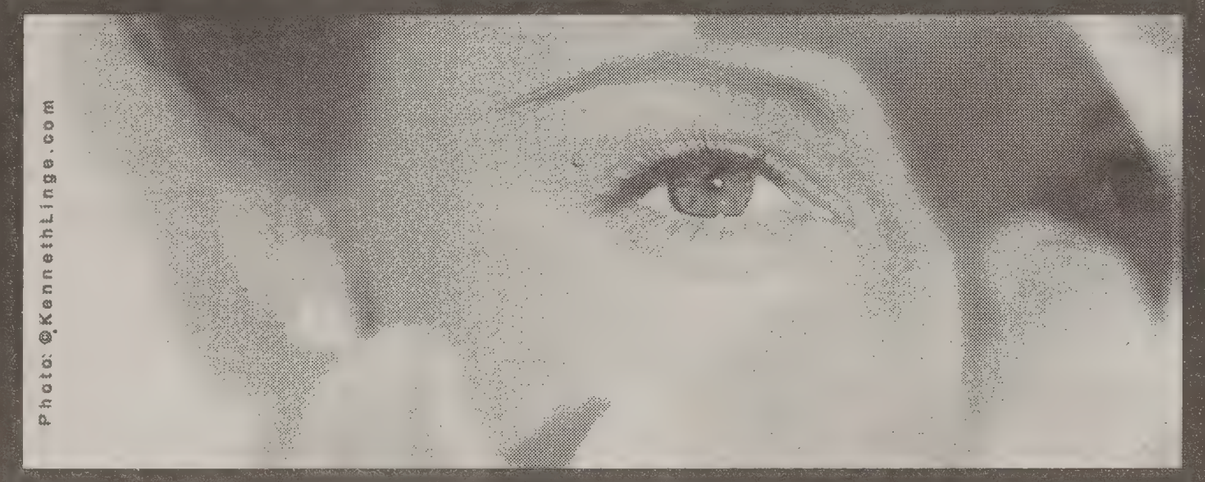


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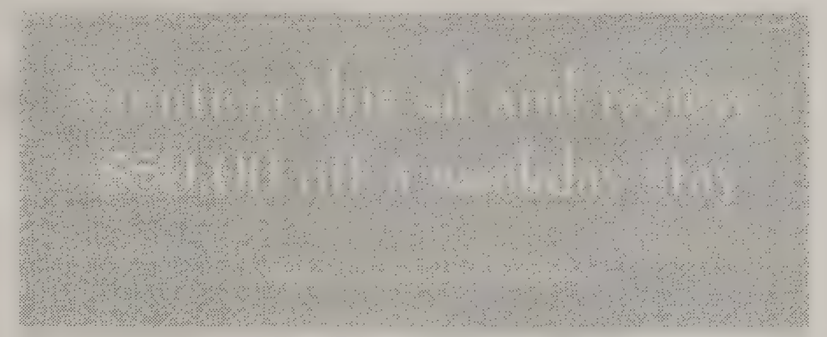

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# Music relieves stress for couples

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The stress and havoc of planning and preparing a wedding is all worth it when the couple looks into each others eyes and start their life together — with a song.

Wedding songs can be a great way to create memories. Couples can use the song that was playing during their first kiss or the first time they met.

"Our song is 'Angel of Mine' because it was the song playing at Fall Fling when he asked me to dance for the first time," said Sarah Meik, 20, a junior fromTallahassee, Fla., majoring in business finance.

Some couples have made CDs of their favorite songs to hand out to guests, or to keep as memories of their wedding day.

Sheralie Broadbent a recently married BYU student from Poway, Calif., said having CDs at her weddings was really nice.

Many couples choose to have a band or a disc jockey at their wedding receptions so that they can include members of their family who were not able to attend the temple wedding ceremony.

DJs have a large collection of music to play for each of the traditional dances — the couple's first dance, the father and daughter dance and the mother and son dance.

"The dance gives the bride and groom a chance to enjoy each other since the reception is all about celebrating with others," Meik said. "It gives you a chance to have a personal moment with those close to you."

Dances also allow the bride and groom's families to get to know each other.

"During the dance the families danced with each other. The little boys loved asking the girls to dance," Broadbent said.

The music at weddings can set the atmosphere for the wedding. The music should depend on the style of the reception. Depending on the music a reception can be classy, jazzy, romantic, or laid back.

Some of the most popular songs played at weddings include traditional, popular and classical songs.


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## They tell what they want in women

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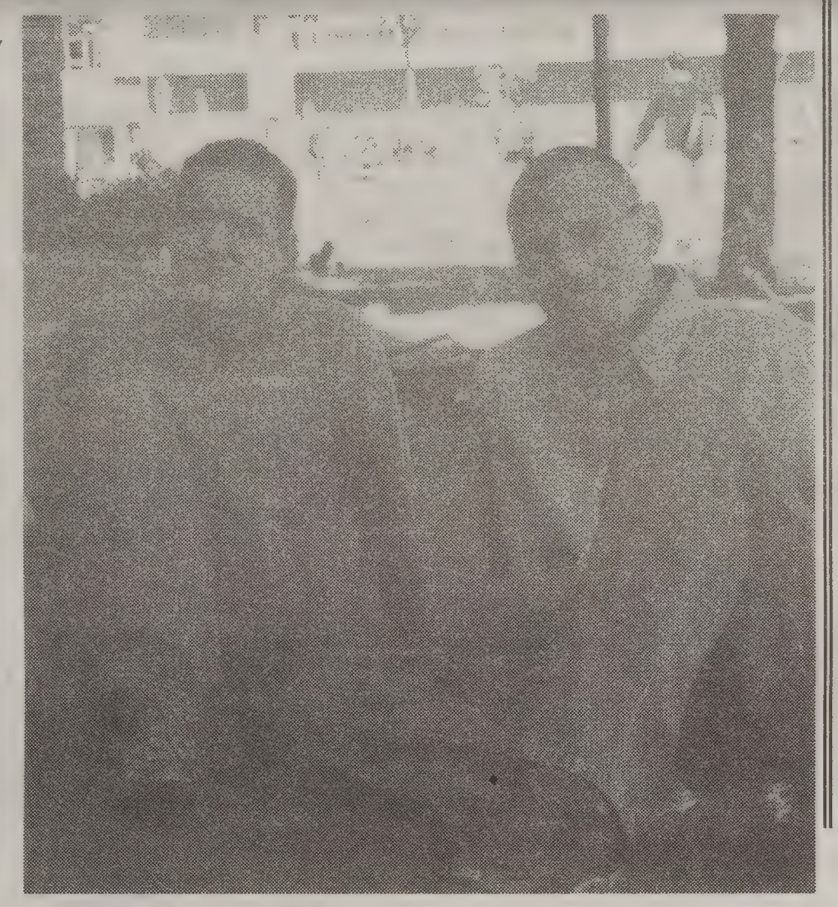

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Men tell what they are looking for in a future wife. They say modesty is important.

There are several pieces in the puzzle called love. One of these is the key to understanding what a man looks for in a woman.

The pieces of this puzzle have been a mystery for ages.

Men say they know what they want, so why don't women know what men want?

"I like women that are naturally cute, that don't have to put on a lot of make-up," said Darren Cole, 23, from Preston, Idaho, majoring in agro-business.

Women who try to be too showy, with a lot of jewelry, excess earrings, bracelets and toe-rings are a turn off, he said.

According to several men, tighter fitting clothing is also a negative.

"It takes away from the girl's character," said Stephen Connell, 23, from Yakima, Wash., majoring in business.

When a woman dresses in tight and revealing clothing, Connell said they are loosing themselves to look a certain way.

But style does not have to be sacrificed for modesty.

"You can be stylish without the tightness," said Jeremy Johnson, 24, from Yakima, Wash., majoring in chemical engineering.

These men agreed that women who dress nicely and modestly look better and seem to be happier, which is what they are looking for.

Connell said there are a lot of cute women on campus but they often go unnoticed because the more glitzy women take the spotlight. However, in the end, he said it's the less flashy women who win.

Though looks are important, some say it's not the most significant factor in the attraction equation.

Personality can go a long way. "I want a girl that is her own person, that is an individual. She doesn't always have to agree with what I say," Johnson said.

Kindness is an essential ingredient needed to make things between a woman and a man click.

"It's nice to have someone that is concerned about you — somebody that wants you to be happy," Cole said.

It's nice when a woman puts forth some effort to call, or stop by; it shows a woman is interested in what is going on in your life, Connell said.

The spiritual aspect of a woman also plays a key role in attraction.

"I think you can tell how spiritual a girl is by the little things: their mannerisms, their speech, and their dress," Connell said.

The spirituality of a woman filters down into every part of who she is, and is affected by her appearance.

"I think you can tell from her love of life and through her happy countenance if she's a spiritual individual," Cole said.

Though opinions may differ, these three men agree they want a woman who is friendly. They want someone who smiles, is positive and has an ambitious outlook on life.

"Is this a mystery? I don't think so," Connell said.

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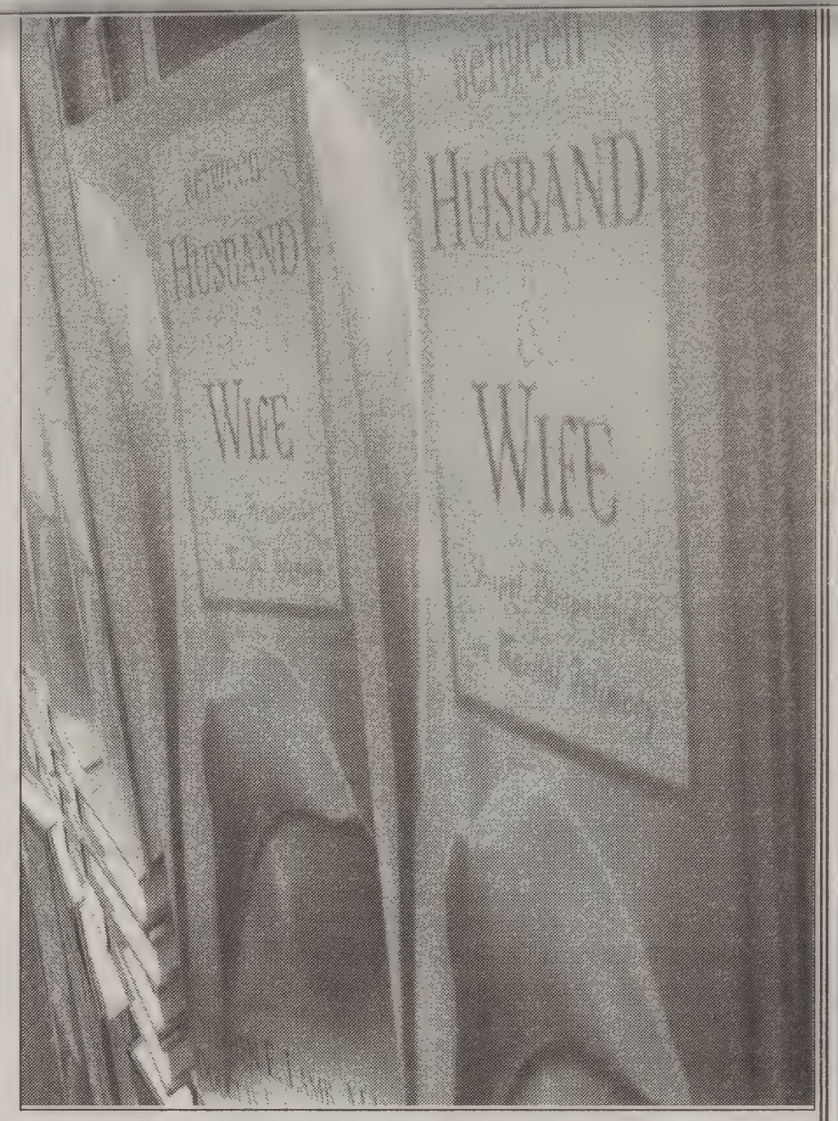


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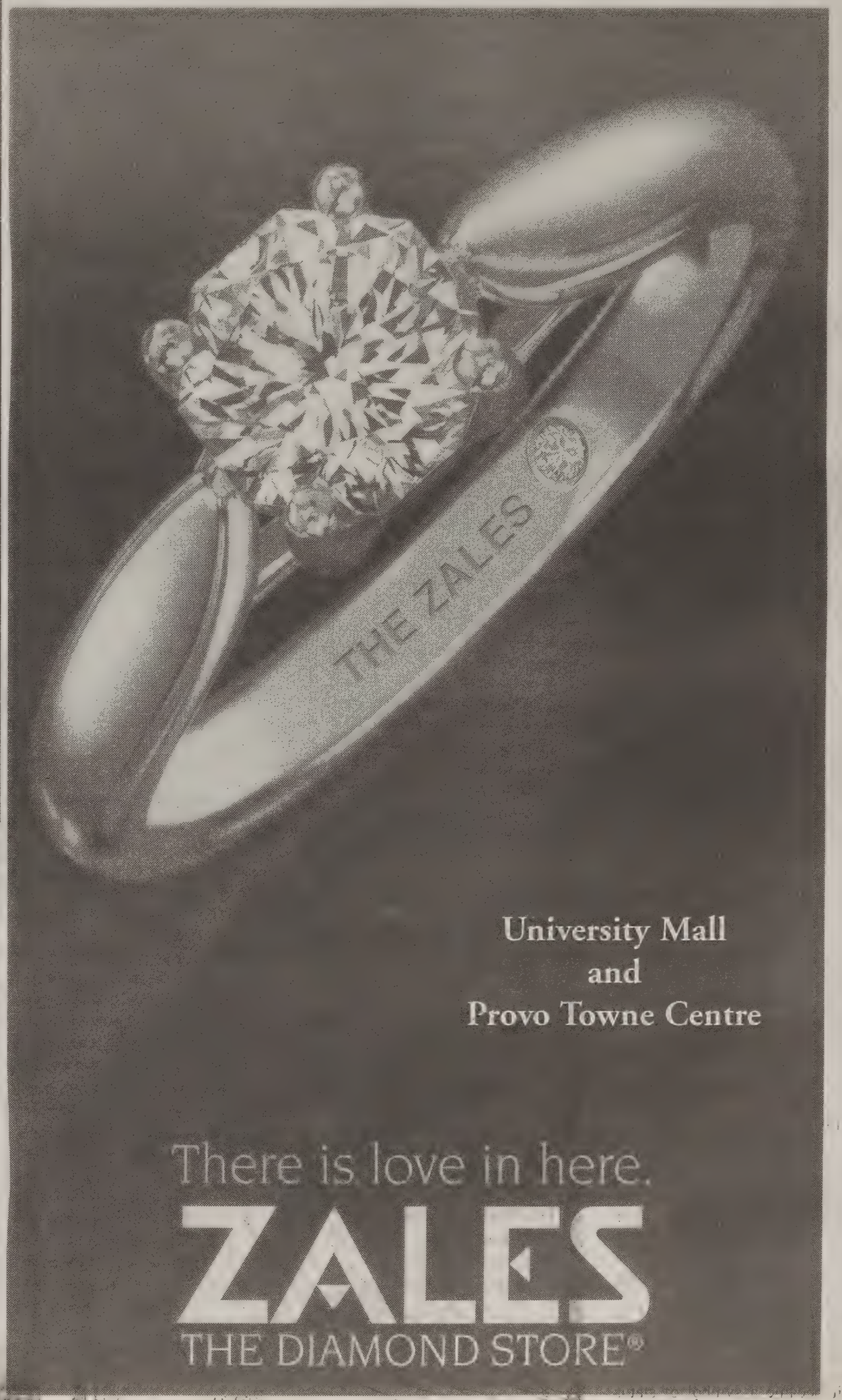


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# Wedding traditions evolve through time

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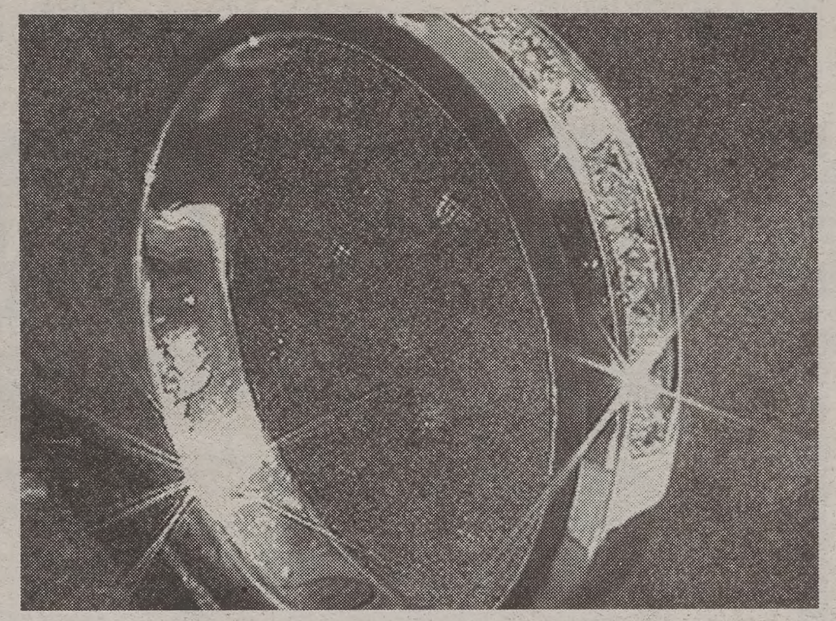

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Long before there were gold wedding bands couples wove grass to create their rings. The grass rings symbolized unity.

Weddings are filled with traditions repeated time and time again, yet some the same people who insist on having a traditional wedding don't know the purpose or reasoning behind the traditions.

Jessica Bennion, 20, a junior from Onoka, Minn., majoring in zoology, wanted her wedding to be full of tradition.

"A lot of my family is non-Mormon or inactive, so it was hard on them to have a temple wedding. I wanted to have traditions they would understand and make them feel a part of things," Bennion said.

Like most brides, Bennion has no idea where these traditions came from.

Cakes became part of weddings during Roman times, according to wedding coordinator Doreane Corrin. Friends of the bride would break bread over the bride's head as a symbol of nuturing. The bread was eventually replaced by cake.

The French were the first to stack layers of cake and ice them.

Now a bride and groom feed each other cake to symbolize their commitment to nurture one other, Corrin said.

Grooms cakes — like the red velvet armadillo cake in the movie Steel Magnolias — originated in the southern United States.

Bridesmaids believed that if they placed a piece of the groom's cake underneath their pillows at night, they would dream of their future spouse.

Now groom's cakes reflect something about the groom, like their favorite sport, Corrin said.

Gold wedding rings had their origin much earlier. Gold became the major precious metal during Egyptian times, but it wasn't used to make wedding bands until later.

Before gold came into common use, ancient people wove grasses together to make rings. The weaving symbolized unity, said Craig Fife of major diamond retailer, The Shane Company. Eventually, metals replaced the grasses.

Diamonds were first added to wedding bands as a fashion statement. "Royalty were noted to wear precious gems all the time, so it became a symbol of status and fashion to wear gem stones," Fife said.

The traditional two-ring set — the solitaire and wedding band — came about because of myths.

The wedding band goes on first and is worn closest to the heart on the ring finger. According to myths, this finger has the Love Artery — an artery that travels directly from the finger to the heart, Fife said.

The solitaire is placed on the ring finger after the wedding band because it is seen as an imperial protector. It protects the wedding vows from evil, Fife said.

Bridesmaids became a customary part of weddings because of the belief that evil spirits wanted to place curses on happy couples. By surrounding the bride with identically dressed friends, the jealous spirits would be prevented from learning who the true bride was, according to Salt Lake-based bridal shop, Fantasy Bridal.

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# on picking out perfect gems

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Finding the perfect eternal companion can be difficult; and finding the perfect ring can be even harder.

"Buying precious gems is not easy," said Jeff Ostroff, author of the diamond section at www.bridaltips.com. "Don't rely on the person selling you the gemstone to tell you what it's worth."

When shopping for an engagement ring, the first step is research.

There are various resources available not only on-line but in the library as well, said Doug Welton, the manager at JC Keepsake at the Provo Town Center Mall.

The next step is a matter of personal preference.

"The possibilities are endless as far as shape is concerned, but the most popular shapes are the round and princess cuts," Welton said.

The four C's are what outline the different aspects of the diamond.

The carat determines the weight of a diamond. The heavier the diamond, the more rare the gem.

"Do it by unit weight, how much it costs per carat, don't just go by cost of diamond. You want to know that you are being charged a fair rate," Ostroff said.

Clarity determines how rare the diamond is. The most rare diamonds are those without any flaws.

"We don't like to call them flaws, they are more like nature's thumbprints," Welton said.

These "thumb prints" are sometimes trapped air bubbles, mineral fragments or tiny cracks. None of these things hurt the diamond, and they are normally difficult to see with the naked eye, he said.

"Never buy from a gemstone dealer that doesn't sell loose diamonds," Welton said. "They are usually trying to hide something."

"Learn to interpret what you see with a loupe, a 10x magnifying glass used by jewelers. That way, a sales pitch will not deceive you," Welton said.

A flawless diamond is more expensive than one that has a minor "thumb print."

The color of a diamond is the next factor to consider.

Some diamonds, which are slightly tinted yellow, are less valuable then the standard colorless diamond.

"Most young couples end up with a faint yellow to near colorless diamond," Welton said. "The important thing is to be satisfied with your purchase."

Cut is probably the most complicated of the four C's.

The important thing to remember about the cut of a diamond is the proportion. If it is not cut into the right shape, the diamond will not shine, and at times it might even look like it has black spots, Ostroff said.

"Have fun. Shopping around is important, but in the end time is money. Be happy with your purchase, and enjoy the process," Welton said.

1. Carat
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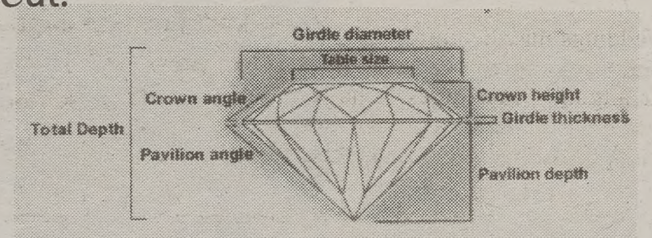


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# Weddings pose the challenge of uniting separated families

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For couples choosing to come together, involving family members who have chosen to drift apart presents unique challenges.

Many couples with divorced or separated parents find logistical difficulties in bringing everyone together for one night. Lee Kennard, a recently divorced father who had two of his children marry within a week, agreed.

"It is a tough situation. I certainly don't have the answers for it," Kennard said.

Keith Blomquist, a wedding coordinator for A Simply Elegant Place in Provo, said that in the majority of cases obstacles can be overcome.

"Most of the time, the extended family is aware of how the situation is. About 80 percent of situations work out just fine," Blomquist said.

Kevara Wilson, 20, a senior majoring in nursing, had to deal with both her and her fiance's separated families.

They were adults and handled themselves like adults," Wilson said.

Blomquist encouraged couples to show proper respect to familial relationships by following wedding etiquette, allowing input from all parties and letting everyone become involved.

"Etiquette wise it is good to involve extended family at the level that they feel comfortable," Blomquist said.

Blomquist said only the biological parents need to be listed on wedding invitations, but that many couples choose to list step-parents also.

Other alternatives include printing separate invitations for different families or listing both sides on the bottom corners of the invitations.

The wedding line is another difficult proposition for separated families.

Blomquist recommends the traditional line if divorced parents are on speaking terms.

A couple can change the positioning or eliminate the reception line if needed, Blomquist said.

He said the bride's wishes should come first.

# Renting is an alternative to buying wedding dresses

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"Here comes the bride, all dressed in white ..." As far as weddings go, the first and most important thing seems to be the bride. But even before the groom, there is the dress.

Buying a wedding dress can be one of the most exciting and frustrating parts of preparing to get married.

Dresses are not cheap, but there are options. "Renting is really the practical way to go," said Pamela Weight, owner of Gowns By Pamela in Provo.

The average price of a wedding gown is $800, plus $200 more for a headpiece and veil, Weight said.

But for about $300, a bride can rent the entire package.

Steffani Whitaker, 24, from Provo, bought her dress, but said she has since had second thoughts.

"I would rather have rented," Whitaker said. "My feeling is that I don't need to keep my wedding dress my whole life."

It seems many new brides have the same feelings. The Wilkinson Student Center bulletin boards are regularly cluttered with once-used wedding dresses for sale.

Weight said she tries to impress on her customers that they will only use the dress once. "It's the temple dress they really need to buy. They'll keep that and use it every month," Weight said.

But still, many brides agree that there is no substitute to having your own dress.

"I didn't really want to wear something that was made for someone else," said Carrie LeBaron, 21, from Salt Lake City, majoring in English.

LeBaron said her parents paid for the dress, so cost was not a concern.

Michelle Palmer, 27, from Orem, majoring in marriage, family and human development, said renting was not an option for her because of all the little additions she wanted to make to the dress.

"It just depends on whether or not you can find what you want," Palmer said. "It really depends on you."

It is more convenient to rent, but sentimental girls may want to buy, she said

Weight said many girls wish to buy so they can show the dress to family or offer it to their daughters for their weddings. However, Weight reminds buyers that styles change over time and white dresses will yellow if not properly stored.

Nevertheless, brides should keep all options, Weight said.

"The most important thing is that the bride feels beautiful," Weight said.


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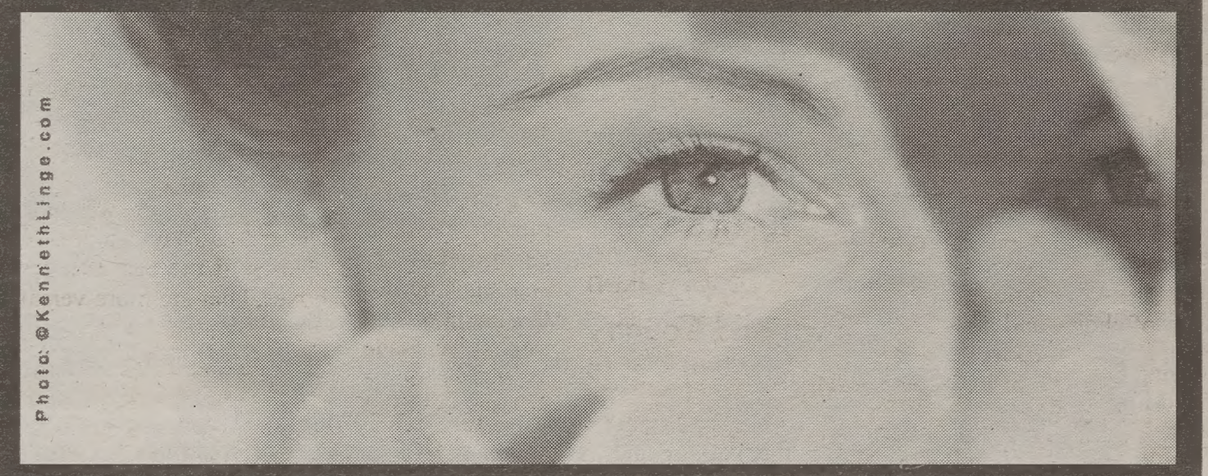


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# Wedding dress styles change throughout the ages

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The style of the dress a bride wears is one of the biggest and most challenging decisions she makes about her wedding.

There are full-skirted princess-style dresses, or slimmer fitting more sophisticated ones.

A bride may choose from floor-length to tea-length, long sleeved to short sleeved and decides on buttons or beads.

Over the years brides have tried on and re-tried on dress after dress. Though the bride's worry and trauma have stayed the same, the dresses haven't.

There were times when white wasn't even the color of choice and a mini skirt would have been completely appropriate and fashionable to walk down the aisle.

> "The modern bride realizes her own fashion fantasies through her wedding dress"
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The wedding dress, as recognized today, started its development in 1840 when Queen Victoria wore a white dress for her wedding. Up until that time, women had wed in dresses of all colors.

Through the next century women explored variations of styles and ended with what are seen on brides today — everything. Unlike the past hundred years, the modern bride looks to her own taste when choosing a dress.

Professor Mary Farahnakian, a costume design teacher in the Theatre and Media Arts department, said today's woman is looking for something "unique instead of following the fashion."

Stacy Okun of Town and Country, wrote, "The modern bride realizes her own fashion fantasies through her wedding dress." Unfortunately, women of times past used guidelines which were much more strict than today's.

In the early 1900's a bride would have followed the fashions of the Victorian Era and worn long, full dresses with tightly fitted jackets and high necklines.

A short time later, women were freed from the corset. Then they moved on to loose-fitting, shapeless dresses. During this time, hemlines boldly moved above the ankle and the wedding dress began to evolve.

A few years later, designers like Coco Chanel introduced a short tunic-style dress worn with a long veil, according to an article by Chris Proskocil in the Omaha World-Herald.

During World War II, rationing made homemade dresses acceptable among all social classes and bridal petticoats were often recycled parachutes, Proskocil said.

By the 1950's femininity was back in style. Skirts flowed and the woman was again a symbol of gentility.

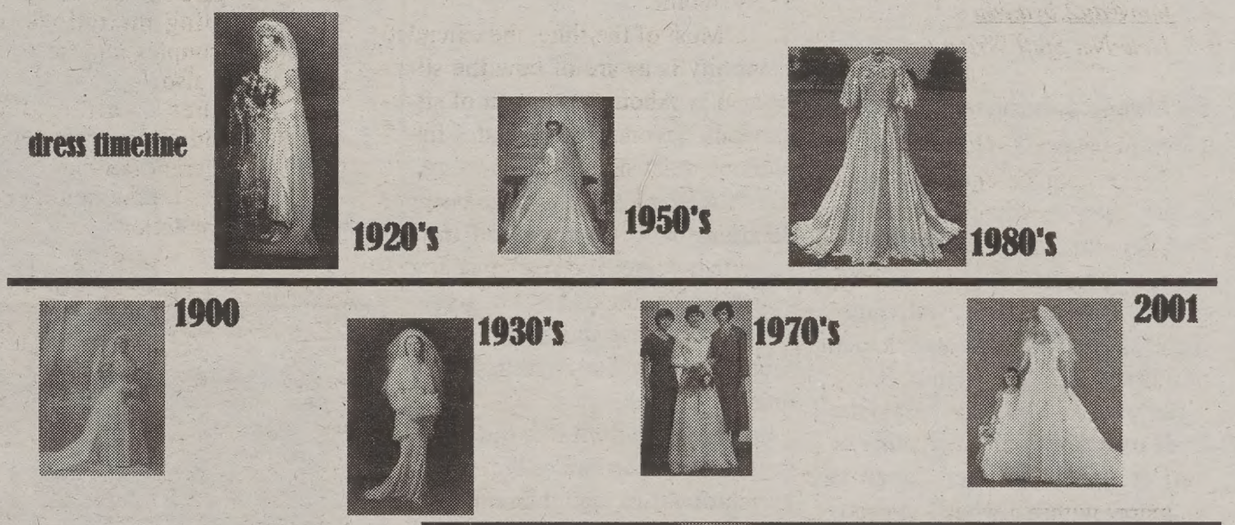
These styles were quickly smothered by free-love and the release of the woman's spirit. Cotton smocks replaced satin ball-gowns in chapels across the country, and mini skirts made their entrance into the world of bridal attire.

Eventually, in the 1980's, wedding dress styles looked back a century for inspiration. The Victorian style returned, as did all its pomp. Dresses were made with every type of ornamentation and brides spared no expense, wrote Okun.

From the 1990's to the present, brides have begun to take matters into their own hands and choose dresses according to their personal taste, rather than conforming to timely fashions.

Farahnakian said simple lines instead of complex patterns are preferred, and the quality of the dress is more important than the immensity of it.

She also said women today chose dresses which are, "not like dresses of the past that stayed in boxes," but are more versatile.

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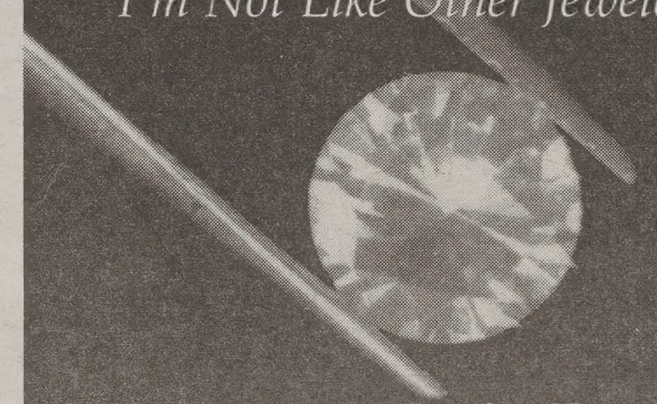

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# wedding customs vary with culture

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> "They just decide to get married and do it. They don't have an engagement like here."
> — Dragos Tieru-Hatu, Romania,

Weddings may be universal, but traditions definitely are not.

Arranged marriages have worked for centuries in the Middle East. Tradition stands that parents, especially fathers, are responsible for finding the ideal spouse for their child.

In Romania, 'Girl Fairs' have assisted Romanian men until late to locate their bride of choice.

And once the right one is found, the engagement is not necessarily the right step.

In some countries, like Romania and the Czech Republic, an engagement is not necessary. "They just decide to get married and do it. They don't have an engagement like here," said Dragos Tieru-Hatu, 21, a sophomore from Romania, majoring in management.

In Brazil, the engagement is also downplayed. Brazilians use the same ring as both an engagement ring and a wedding ring.

"You wear the band on your right hand until you are married, and then you switch to the left," said Luna Crookston, 26, a junior from Brazil, majoring in nursing.

Wedding costs are also different in the United States.

In the Czech Republic, the bride is kidnapped by her friends. They go to a nice restaurant or club and spend as much money as possible before the groom finds them. Then he has to pay for everything, said Lucie Evans, 24, a sophomore from the Czech Republic, majoring in international law and diplomacy.

Leaving the groom waiting at the altar can be considered rude, but in Jamaica, it is not only expected but also required.

Tradition stands that brides must arrive a few hours late. Otherwise, the marriage won't work, said Mark Nugent from Jamaica.

In Taiwan, once the bride does arrive, she must be escorted with a black umbrella held over her head. Shu-Chuan Chung, 28, English as a second language student from Taiwan, said it was a superstition to protect the bride and must be performed.

Honoring the bride and groom on their special day is not necessary everywhere in the world.

In the Czech Republic, wedding guests actually mock the couple as they walk out of the wedding ceremony. Guests also break glass and force the bride and groom to clean up the mess together.

"Broken glass is a sign of happiness. Cleaning up the mess together means they will cooperate well and be happy together," Evans said.

And, who knows how to throw the best party?

"Mexican weddings are the most fun activities," said Yasser Fernando Sanchez, from Mexico, majoring in international politics. In Mexico, weddings are not as formal. The receptions include huge dinners, many guests and a night full of dancing.

In Albania, the wedding party lasts three days - one day for both families, one day for the bride's family and then one day for the groom's family, said Earta S., 23, a senior from Albania, majoring in psychology.

Despite the cultural differences one aspect seems to be redundant.

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# ideal men must have

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When asked the question, "What do women find attractive in men?" some women run to find the list of characteristics that their perfect mate must have — the one they wrote in Beehives.

This list usually encompasses an in-depth compilation of aspects that describe the perfect man — the ultimate mate.

Through the years between childhood daydreams and grown up reality, the list of qualifications continues to be molded, but the idea of the perfect companion is never destroyed or forgotten.

When it came down to answering the question in all sincerity, the women interviewed gave a variety of answers.

Some answers, such as muscular strength and good looks focused on the physical elements, while other statements focused on spiritual and emotional elements. Some women are looking for particular religious beliefs and ambition.

Deborah Gilliam, 21, a senior from Arlington, Texas, majoring in elementary education, ranked personality and spiritual strength before good looks.

Laura Cook, 20, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in recreation management, said she considered common interests and a sense of humor more important than looks.

While each said good looks help a relationship, physical appearance was not the number one quality females were seeking in males.

Gilliam said, "Good looks was more a priority when dating in high school."

Since being in college, her priorities have changed and she's now looking for different qualities. She said that now she wants to "find someone that makes [me] happy and makes [me] want to be a better person and that complements [me] naturally."

Though both Gilliam and Cook agreed that good looks were not the most important quality, they said attraction is needed to build a healthy relationship.

Gilliam said, "You have to be attracted to your mate because attraction builds excitement within your relationship. That's what gives you the butterflies and something to work for."

Frances Goodrich, 21, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in health science, ranked worthiness, honesty, and common interests at the top of her list.

All the women interviewed had an actually tangible list of traits they look for in their future mate.

"I think it's a good idea to make a list so that you have a standard," Cook said.

Goodrich disagreed with this idea. Instead, she said each person should "strive to be the person who matches [their] ideal mate list. Everyone writes a list, but better than that, be that list."

Other characteristics that topped the lists were gentleness, kindness, patience, physical strength, loyalty, and good communication skills.

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# reception planning

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Cake, flowers, music and dancing - sounds just like a man's idea of a party — or maybe not.

The way weddings go today, the bride makes the plans. Whether or not, or how often her fiancé is included in these plans, is completely up to the couple.

This may cause the groom to feel a bit overlooked, but does he really even care to help with the plans, or is the wedding just for the bride and her mother?

Newlywed Matt Rutter, 23, a junior from Phoenix, majoring in community health, said that although he truly enjoyed his wedding reception, he would rather have kept the money.

Rutter admits he did not do very much of the planning himself, and that he was happy to let his fiancée do whatever she wanted. He also learned through the wedding plans the necessity to choose his battles.

"I didn't want a harp or a dance floor, but other than that I didn't really care," Rutter said.

Jeff Bailey, 22, a senior from Tampa, Fla., majoring in finance, is a newlywed.

"I think my fiancée had the wedding planned long before she even met me," Bailey said.

Women may have an idea of what they want in their wedding, although few have major details planned out. Maybe this stems from the idea that girls have been dreaming about their wedding day since they were five years old.

These dreams make for some stubborn brides who have a hard time agreeing to anything less than their ideal.

Bailey said he felt like the decisions were made before they were ever brought to his attention, and that no matter what he said nothing was going to change. He also noticed that his bride was not the only female influence he had to contendwith.

Mothers, both his and his bride's, had definite ideas of their own.

Newlywed Jeremy Jergensen, 22, a junior from Poway, Calif., majoring in business, believes women are more into the whole presentation of a reception than men are.

Jergensen said that the day itself was a big deal, but that he did not want to put in all of the work.

Instead Jergensen was more than happy to help out with reception plans by saying, "OK, that's fine."

"I loved the reception, but the temple was the best part because it was more relaxing, and I felt like it was the climax of the day," Jergensen said.

Anna Pereira is suprised as she comes out from the wedding reception.

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